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DEDICATION

To the Jeffersonville Teachers, whose untiring efforts for our welfare, whose interest in our attainments, and whose noble sacrifices during recent years have encouraged us to struggle on to our goal, we, the Seniors, dedicate this Annual.

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FOREWORD · · 1935

We, as Freshmen, one September gladly entered J. H. S.,
For we meant that all our labors should be crowned with real success;
We were earnest, full of talent and so very much alive
As we wished all men to know us as the Class of Thirty-five.

Other cities had their freshmen, we had greetings for them all,
But we loved the doors that opened unto us that fragrant Fall;
So we started on our pathway that for J. H. S. we'd strive
When our School could love and foster boys and girls of Thirty-five.

Days of Sophomore advancement, full of efforts not in vain,
Leading on to Junior victories, making us a golden chain,
'Till as Seniors we stood waiting for Commencement to arrive,
And the granting of diplomas to the Class of Thirty-five.

But ere we would reach Commencement, with its glory and success,
There was yet another duty that we owed to J. H. S.,
For the Annual must be written, that in future years would drive
Other friends to tread the highway of the Class of Thirty-five.

To the teachers and the students of the school we love so well,
We are leaving more fair wishes than these pages e'er can tell;
Wishes that will make you happy and keep memory alive
Of the Seniors who've made famous the good name of Thirty-five.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB SAYS —

I came upon this life too late
I find my life accursed
For what e're I wish to say
Shakespeare said it first.

COUNSEL FOR STUDENTS

Best men are often moulded out of faults.

Mariana

MEASURE FOR MEASURE
Act V, Scene I.

There are no tricks in plain and simple faith.

Brutus

JULIUS CAESAR
Act IV, Scene II.

Brevity is the soul of wit.

Polonius

HAMLET
Act II, Scene I.

The devil can quote scripture for his purpose.

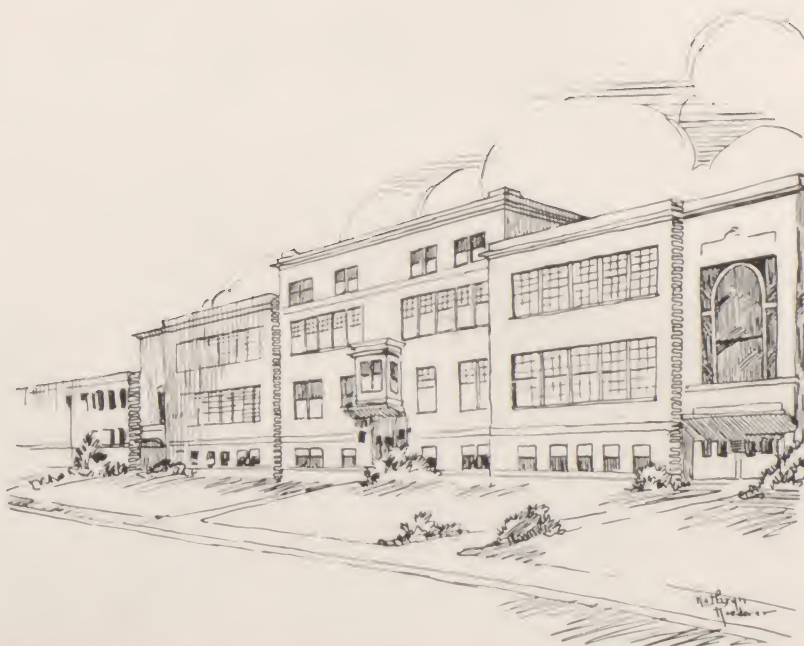
Antonio

Act I, Scene III.

To thine own self be true
And it must follow, as the night the day
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

Polonius

HAMLET
Act I, Scene III.



The SCHOOL

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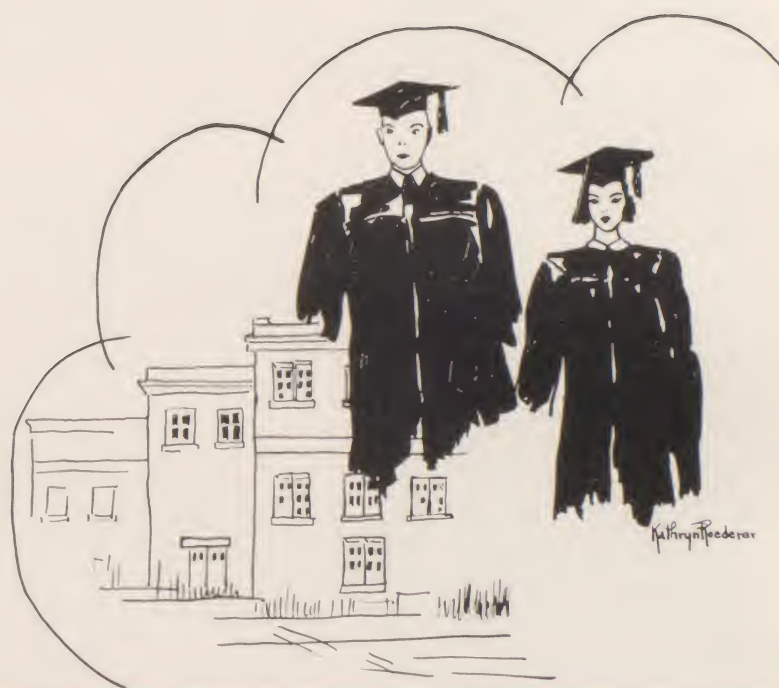
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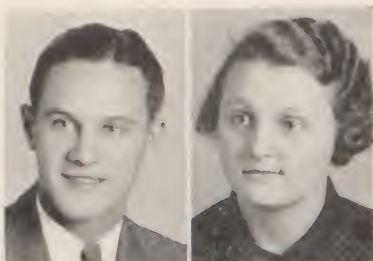


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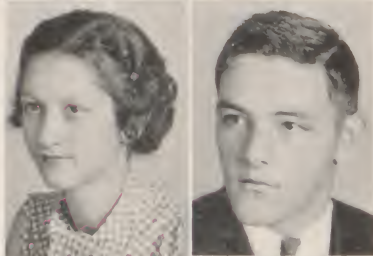


The SENIORS

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NORMAN ADAMS
Varsity Basketball '33, '34; Baseball '33, '34; Glee Club '33, '34; Hi-Y '33, '34; Booster Club '33, '34; Vice-Pres. Junior Class '34; Hyphen Staff '34; Debating Club '35; Commercial Club '35.



DAISY BUTLER
G. A. A. '32; Commercial Club '33, '34 '35 (Sec.); Girl Reserves '34, '35.



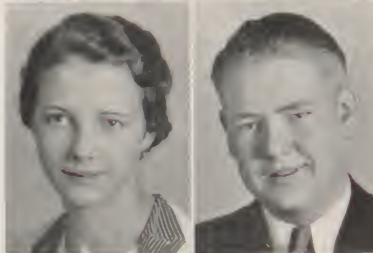
WILLIAM ANDRES
Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Operetta '33, '34, '35; Intramural League '33, '34; Black Cats '33; Lone Weasels '34; Hi-Y '35.



THELMA CLAYTON
Withdrawn.



LEONARD BARTLE
Latin Club '35.



DOROTHY CONSTANTINE
Operetta '32, '34; Soccer '32; French Club (Sec.) '33; French Chorus '33; Secretary Junior Class '34; Commercial Club '34, '35; Senior Play '35; Assistant Editor Annual '35; Hyphen Reporter '33.

VIVIAN BEUTEL
Girl Reserves '34, '35.

ERNEST ANDRES
Second Basketball '32, '33; Varsity Basketball '33, '34, '35; Intramural Basketball '32, '33; Varsity Baseball '33, '34, '35 (Capt.); Softball '34; Glee Club '34; Operetta '34; Hi-Y '35; Quill and Scroll '35.

MARIETTA CAIN
Volley Ball Captain '33; G. A. A. '34; Girl Reserves '34; Hyphen Reporter '34; Reserve Basketball '34; Argufiers '35; Debate Team (Treas.) '35; G. A. A. '35; Commercial Club '35; Journalism '35; Hot Peppers '35; Basketball '35.

CHARLES ASHTON
Intramural Basketball '33, '34; Radio Club '33, '34; Pres. Room 14 Club '33, '34; Hyphen Staff '34; Glee Club '34, '35; Quill and Scroll, '34, '35; Latin Club (Treas.) '35; Hi-Y '35 (Pres.); Operetta '35; Senior Play '35; Business Manager, Annual '35.

DOROTHY COLEMAN
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Operetta '33, '34, '35; Debating Club '34, '35.

JAMES BEATTY
Band, Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Hyphen Staff '35.

ALVIN BECKER
Tigers, '32; Latin Club '35.

ANNA COX
Cooking Club '35; Journalism '35.

RUTH COX
G. A. A. '32, '35; Debate Club, '33, '34; Girl Reserves '32, '33; Basketball '32; Commercial Club '34, '35; Varsity Debate Team '34.

VERE BLACKMAN
Intramural League '32, '33, '34; Trojans '32; Radio Club '32, '33; Glee Club '33, '34 (Vice-Pres.) '35; Operetta '33, '34, '35; Latin Club '34, '35 (Pres.); Quill and Scroll '34, '35; Hi-Y, Vice-Pres. '35; Senior Play '35; Advertising Manager, Annual '35.

HERBERT BOTKINS
Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34; Varsity Softball '34; Hyphen Staff '34; Intramural Softball '35.

MILDRED DORMAN
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '35; G. A. A. '32, '33, '34, '35; Varsity Basketball '32, '33, '34; Hot Peppers '34, '35; Volley Ball '34 (Capt.); Operetta '35; Commercial Club '35; Chaplain of G. A. A. '35.

VIRGINIA DUNN
Secretary, Latin Club '34, '35; Girl Reserves '34, '35; Journalism '34.

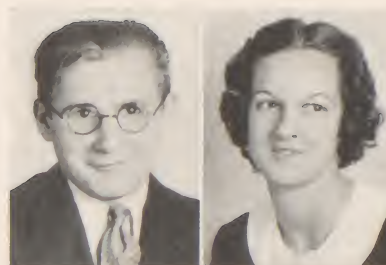
FRANKLIN BOTTORFF
Freshman Basketball '32; Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Sawdust and Shavings Club, '34; Journalism '34, '35; Baseball '34, '35.

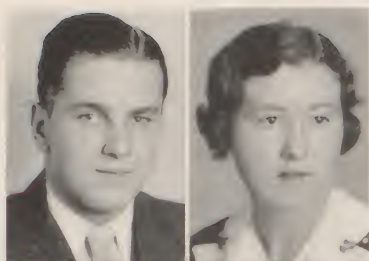
ROBERT BOTTORFF
Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34; Pirates '32; Freshman Basketball Team '32; Lone Weasels, '33; Fu Fu Dusters '34; Hyphen Staff '35; Journalism '35.

HELEN FERGUSON
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; French Club '33, '34.

MARY FEURER
Girl Reserves '32; Commercial Club '34.

CARL CALLOWAY
Intramural Basketball '33, '34; Hi-Y '35.





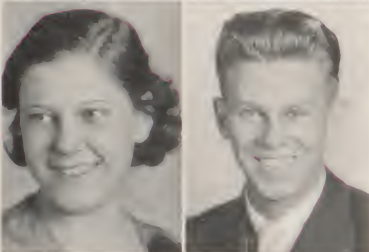
ROBERT CARROLL
Hi-Y '32, '33, '34; Commercial Club '33, '34; Basketball '32; Air-
dales '32; Rascals '33; Sawdust and
Shavings Club '34; Soft Ball '35.



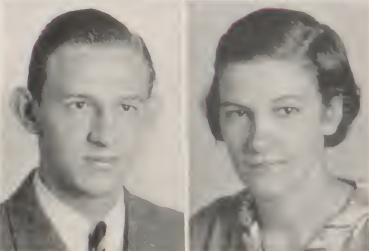
RUTH FISHER
Girl Reserves '34, '35; Argufiers
'34, '35.



WALTER CISCO
Operetta '33, '34; Glee Club '32.



MYRTLE GOLDMAN
Girl Reserves '32; Commercial
Club '34, '35.



JOHN CRICKMER
Current Events Club '32, '33, '34,
'35; Student Manager of Band '33,
'34, '35; English Club '32; Hi-Y
'33, '34; President, Sawdust and
Shavings Club '34, '35; Student
Council '34.



LOUISE HARRIS
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35;
G. A. A. '32; Latin Club '35.

LOTUS FIELDS
Girl Reserves '32; G. A. A. '32,
'33; Commercial Club '34.

EARL CHILDRESS
Intramural '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y '34,
'35; Hi-Y Basketball '35; Operetta
'35.

MARTHA JANE FRANK
Girl Reserves '32, '33 (Treas.), '34
(Sec.), '35; Glee Club '32, '33,
'34 (Pres.), '35; Operetta '33, '34,
'35; Orchestra '32; Journalism '35;
Quill and Scroll '35 (Sec.)

WILLIAM CLARK
Hi-Y '33; Commercial Club '35;
Hyphen Staff '35.

ELIZABETH GUTERMUTH
G. A. A. '32, '33, '34, '35; Girl
Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Girls'
Varsity '34; G. A. A. Sports Editor
'35.

RICHARD CRICKMER
Trojans '32; Panthers '33; Current
Events Club '33, '34; Ramblers '34;
Hi-Y '33, '34; Student Council
(Pres.) '34; President Junior Class
'34; Operetta '34; Drum Major '34,
'35; Glee Club '34; Senior Play '35;
Editor-in-Chief, Annual '35; Com-
mercial Club '35; Hi-Y (Pres.) '35.

WILBUR DAVIS

Freshman Basketball '32; Airdales '32; Hi-Y '32, '33; Second Team Basketball '33; Rascals '33; Operetta '33; Glee Club '33; Varsity Basketball '34, '35; Soft Ball Team '34, '35.

CLETYS HIGGINS

G. A. A. '32; Girl Reserves '32 (Treas.), '33, '34, '35; Varsity Basketball '33, '34; Student Council '34; Debating Club and Team '35; Annual Staff '35; Hyphen Staff '35; Commercial Club (Vice-Pres.) '35.

MELVIN ESPY

Radio Club '33; Greyhounds '34; Hi-Y '35.

HAZEL JONES

Girl Reserves '32; Argufiers '34, '35; Commercial Club '34, '35.

JACK HARRIS

Intramural League '32; Hyphen Staff '34, '35.

PAULINE JONES

Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Argufiers '34; Current Events Club '34, '35.

EDITH HENDRICKSON

Girl Reserves '32, '33, '35; Commercial Club '34 '35 (Pres.); Hyphen Staff '35.

CORNELIUS EHRINGER

Withdrawn.

CAROLYN ISLER

Girl Reserves '32, '33 (Vice-Pres.); Operetta '32; G. A. A. '32; Commercial Club '34.

NORMAN GOLDSBOROUGH

Freshman Basketball '32; Class Team '33.

LUCILLE JONES

Girl Reserves '32, '35; Boosters Club '33.

ANTHONY HERFEL

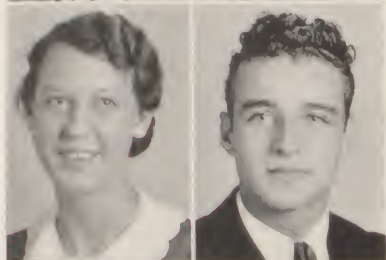
Trojans (Capt.) '32; Tigers '33; French Club '33; Hyphen Staff '34.





GARLAND HOBSON

Current Events Club '32; Boosters Club '33; Baseball '34, '35; Sawdust and Shavings Club '35.



LOUISE KILFOIL

G. A. A. '32, '34, '35; Girl Reserves '32; Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Baseball '32, '33, '34, '35; Volley Ball '32, '33, '34, '35; Archery '34, '35; Journalism '35.



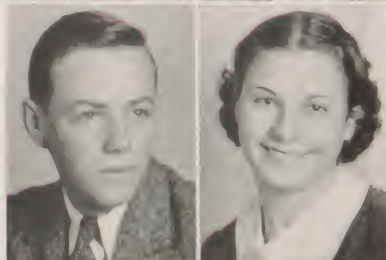
LEO JEFFRIES

Intramural League '32, '33; Trojans '32; Black Cats '33; Senior Play '35; Operetta '35.



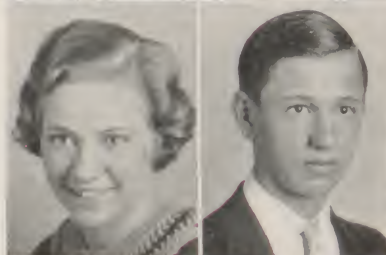
VALMA LINCK

Girl Reserves '32, '33; Basketball '32; Varsity '33, '34; Operetta '33.



CHARLES JONES

Varsity Manager '32, '33, '34, '35; Intramural Basketball '32, '34, '35; Hi-Y '33, '34; Sawdust and Shavings Club '34; Radio Club '33, '34.



MARY MANNERS

G. A. A. '32, '33 (Pres.), '34 (Vice-Pres.); Varsity Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Student Council '34, '35 (Pres.); Vice-President, Senior Class.

ELLALEE KENDALL

Operetta '32; Sunshine Club '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Junior and Senior Reception Play '34; Hyphen Staff.

EARL HOLLOWELL

English Club '32; Current Events Club '33, '34; Greyhounds '33; Glee Club '34, '35; Debating Club, '34, '35; Latin Club '35; Hi-Y '34, '35.

HELEN KREAR

Withdrawn.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

Band and Orchestra '32; Varsity Basketball '32, '33, '34 (Capt.), '35 (Capt.); Second Team Basketball '32 (Capt.); Glee Club '32; Operetta '35; Baseball '34; Soft ball '35.

MARY LYKINS

Debating Club '34, '35; Girl Reserves '34, '35.

JAKIE KENDALL

English Club '32; Current Events Club '33, '34, '35; Black Cats '33; Glee Club '35; Hi-Y '35; Sawdust and Shavings Club '35.

JOHN KNOWLAND

Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '34; Operetta '34.

NORMA MILLER

Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; French Club '33; Commercial Club '34, '35.

JAMES LONG

Hyphen '34.

HELEN MOORE

Girl Reserves '32, '33, '35; Commercial Club '34, '35.

JOHN LYNCH

Intramural Basketball '33; Hi-Y '35; Latin Club '35; Softball '35.

JANE NEWTON

Girl Reserves (Sec.) '32; French Club '33; Hyphen Staff '35.

MAE MANNIX

Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34; Commercial Club '34; Hyphen '35.

HOWARD LEONARD

OLIVE MITCHELL

President History Class '33; Current Events Club '33; Girl Reserves '34; Glee Club '34; G. A. A. '34; Operetta '34; Hyphen Staff '34.

WILLIAM LONG

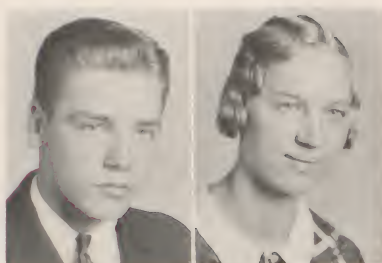
Boosters Club '33; Annual Staff '35; Commercial Club '35; Latin Club (Vice-Pres.) '35; Hyphen Staff '35; Student Council (Treas.) '35.

JANE MOSER

Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; French Club '33; Quill and Scroll '34, '35; News Editor, Hyphen '34.

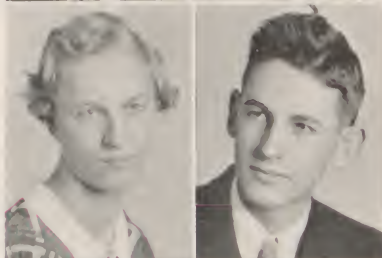
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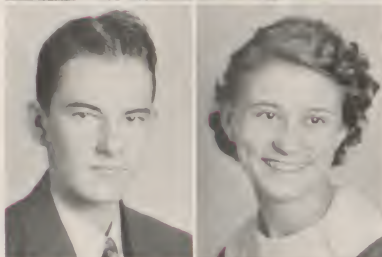
CYRIL MCGOWAN
Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34;
Hyphen Staff '35.

CATHERINE PATRICK
Current Events Club '33; Commer-
cial Club '34, '35.



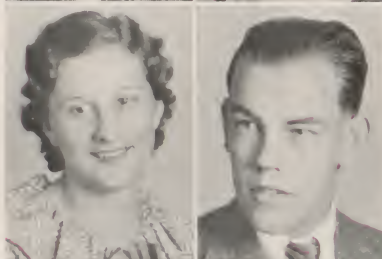
MARGARET PATRICK
Current Events Club '33; Commer-
cial Club '34, '35.

EDWARD McVEETY
Intramural Basketball '32, '33; Cur-
rent Events Club '33; Pirates '33;
Rangers '34; Second Team '34;
Latin Club '35; Hi-Y '35.



JACK MAUZY
Intramural Basketball '33, '34;
Radio Club '33, '34; Vocation
Club '33, '34; Annual Staff '35;
Student Council '35.

VIRGINIA PRATHER
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35
(Vice-Pres.); G. A. A. '32, '33,
'34, '35 (Vice-Pres.); Volley Ball
'32, '33, '34, '35 (Capt.); Quill
and Scroll '34, '35; Commercial
Club '34, '35.



DOROTHY QUICK
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35;
Commercial Club '35.

LOUIS MILHOLLEN
Quill and Scroll '34; Intramural
Basketball '34.



HENRY MUNCHOFF
Withdrawn.

DOROTHY RAGER
G. A. A. '32, '33, '34, '35; Girl
Reserves '32, '34; Volley Ball '35;
Basketball '35; Baseball '35.



KATHRYN ROEDERER
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35;
Annual Staff '35.

CHARLES NANZ

GLENDALE PHILLIPS

Ramblers '32; English Club '32; Second Team '33; Black Cats '33 (Capt.); Current Events Club '33, '34; Varsity Basketball '34, '35; Operetta '34, '35; Argufiers '34; Softball '34; Commercial Club '35; Sawdust and Shavings Club '35; Hi-Y '35; Radio Club '35.

LA VERNE RUDOLPH

Girl Reserves '32; Debating Club '33; Journalism '34.

CHARLES PREWITT

Hi-Y '35; Latin Club '35; Senior Play '35.

DOROTHY SAME

Student Council '34, '35 (Sec.); Commercial Club '34, '35; Quill and Scroll (Pres.) '34, '35; Journalism '34; Make-up Editor '34.

CARROLL RUSH

CAROLINE SCOTT

Glee Club '33, '35; Debating Team '33; Argufiers '33, '34 (Pres.), '35 (Vice-Pres.); French Club '33; Treasurer Junior Class '34; G. A. A. '34, '35; Sports Editor G. A. A. '35; Commercial Club '35; Quill and Scroll '35; Senior Class President '35; Editor Hyphen '35.

SARAH ROGERS

Debating Team '32, '33, '34, '35; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Boosters Club (Vice-Pres.) '33; Hyphen Reporter '33; Current Events Club '34.

MELVIN POTTER

Intramural League '33, '34; Current Events Club '33, '34, '35; Admirals '33; Rangers '34; Sawdust and Shavings Club '35.

JOYCE RUSS

Girl Reserves '33, '34, '35 (Pres.); Argufiers '34, '35 (Sec.)

MELVIN REYNOLDS

Second Team Basketball '32, '33; Varsity Basketball '33, '34, '35; Baseball '33, '34, '35; Softball '34, '35; Bearcats '32; Eels '33; Fu Fu Dusters, '34; Glee Club '34; Operetta '34; Senior Play '35; Hi-Y '35; Radio Club '32.

CHARLOTTE SCHILLER

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CHARLES RYLE

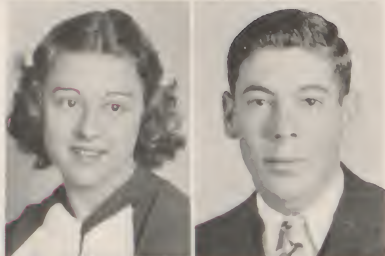
Intramural '32, '33, '34; Current Events Club '33, '34, '35; Tigers, '32; Panthers '33; French Club '33; Vocation Club '33; Junior-Senior Reception Play '34; Advertising Manager, Hyphen '34; Assistant Advertising Manager, Annual '35; Hi-Y '35.





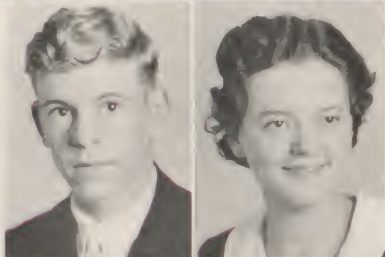
LEROY SCHULER
Intramural Team '32, '33, '34; Argufiers Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Current Events Club '34, '35.

KATHERINE SHEA



MILDRED SMITH
Hyphen Staff '35.

THOMAS SEITZ
Intramural Basketball '32.



WILLIAM SCHEARER
Withdrawn.

DOROTHY SPANGLER
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34 (Treas.); Operetta '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '32, '33, '34 (Vice-Pres.), '35 (Treas.); French Chorus '33; French Club '33; Quill and Scroll '34, '35 (Treas.)



MARY STANFORTH
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Operetta '33, '34; Commercial Club '34, '35; Senior Play '35; Treasurer, Senior Class '35.

HARRY SPERZEL



PAUL STANIFORD
Glee Club '34, '35; Operetta '34, '35; Journalism '34.

LOUISE TAYLOR
French Club '33; Girl Reserves '34, '35; Commercial Club.



KATHERINE UNRUH
Commercial Club '34, '35.

DAVID TAYLOR
Commercial Club '33, '34; Hyphen Staff '34.

EDISON TAYLOR
Commercial Club '33, '34; Hyphen
'34.

LOUISE WERNER
G. A. A. '32, '33, '34, '35 (Pres.);
Girl Reserves '32, '34; Varsity
Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Op-
eretta '32, '33; French Club '33;
French Chorus '33; Boosters (Pres.)
'33; Hyphen Staff '34; Vice-Pres.,
Student Council '35; Senior Hot
Peppers '35.

VICTOR UNRUH
Commercial Club '33, '34; Junior
Basketball '32.

CHRISTINE WISEMAN
G. A. A. '32; Hyphen '34.

WILLIAM WARDER
Intramural League '33, '34; Current
Events Club '33; Hi-Y '35; Com-
mercial Club '35.

MARY ZWICKEL
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35;
Operetta '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee
Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Debating
Club '35; Senior Play.

MARY JACQUE WALL
Glee Club '32; Basketball '33, '34,
'35; Soccer '32, '33, '34, '35; G. A.
A. '33, '34, '35; Hot Peppers '33,
'34, '35; Baseball '33, '34, '35; Vol-
ley Ball '34, '35; Intramural League
'34, '35; Latin Club '35; Annual
Staff '35.

WINSTON THOMPSON
Basketball seconds, '33; Hurricanes
'33; Intramural Champs '33; Var-
sity Basketball '34, '35.

DORIS WHEELER
Tumbling '32; Girl Reserves '34,
'35; Debating Club '35; Latin Club
'35.

HARRY UPCHURCH
Editor, Hyphen '34; Quill and
Scroll '34, '35; Latin Club '34, '35.

RUTH WORRALL
Girl Reserves '32; Commercial Club
'34, '35; Debating Club '34.

MARION WATSON
Vocation Club '32; Glee Club '33,
'34, '35; Operetta '33, '34, '35; Hi-
Y '34, '35; Debating 35.





CARL WHITEHOUSE

NELLIE BOTTOMS
Treasurer, Commercial Club '35;
Business Manager, Hyphen '35.



CHESTER WILCOXSON
Band and Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Bearcats '32; Rascals '33; Rangers '34; Operetta '34; Varsity Softball '34; Hyphen Staff '35; Annual Staff '35.

EDWARD ZIMMER
Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34;
Glee Club '33; Sawdust and Shavings Club '34; Hyphen Staff '35.



MARIAN MAHAFFEY
Glee Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Vocation Club '32; French Chorus, '33; Argufiers '34, '35; Operetta, '34, '35; Senior Day '35.

MARTHA JACKSON
Glee Club '32, '33, '35; G. A. A., '32, '33, '34; Operetta '33, '34, '35; French Chorus '33; Argufiers '34, '35.

SENIOR CALENDAR

May 23.....	Class Day
May 26.....	Baccalaureate
May 27.....	Junior-Senior Reception
May 28.....	Picnic
May 29.....	Commencement
June 1.....	Reception of Senior Class into Alumni Society

Class History

In the fall of 1931, we, the graduating class of 1935, began our work in the Jeffersonville High School.

It was during our Freshman year that we lost the able leadership of Miss Mary K. Voigt. Professor H. B. Vorgang succeeded her and we pressed on toward higher education.

It was during this year, too, that Sam, Gil, and Louie, now famous as the "Three Romeos of Song", made their debut.

The year passed and we, once awed Freshmen, became knowing Sophomores. During the summer an addition had been built on the west end of the High School. Departmental was moved from Pearl Street into this annex. The new gymnasium, with a seating capacity of 2,200 was completed.

At the beginning of our Junior year our sponsors were chosen, Misses Katherine Hines and Goldie Fertig.

This year was saddened by the death of a class-mate, David Hendron, who was prominent in basketball and glee club work.

The Red Devils won the privilege of competing in the state tournament and advanced to the semi-finals.

A new organization, the Student Council, sponsored by the principal, was formed. This club was representative of the student body.

At the end of our Junior year, the annual reception for the Seniors was held at the Quartermaster Depot, where, for the first time in the history of the school, dancing was permitted.

We began our Senior year with the following officers: President, Caroline Scott; Vice-President, Mary Manners; Secretary, Martha Frank; and Treasurer, Mary Stanforth.

The following Seniors were chosen to compile the 1935 Topic Annual with Miss Leonora Enlow as Sponsor: Richard Crickmer, Charles Ashton, Dorothy Constantine, Katherine Roederer, Vere Blackman, William Long, Jack Mauzy, Cletys Higgins, Chester Wilcoxson, Mary Jacque Wall, Charles Ryle.

After four years of hard study alternated with fun and good times, we have reached our goal—"Graduation."

—CLETYS HIGGINS, '35.

Class Prophecy

Soon from the halls of J. H. S.
Our class will wander far,
In search of wealth and happiness,
Each led by his own star.
And so on wings of prophecy
We soar to realms unknown,
And glimpse the fates that are to be
When many years have flown.

Carolyn Scott, chief of our class,
In Washington, we see,
The one most honored in the land,
Our President is she.
And in her cabinet she has picked
Folks from her High School days:
Vere Blackman is her right-hand man,
When e'er she works or plays.

Charles Ryle has well been chosen
As Senator from our state:
Bill Schearer and Marion Watson
In Congress also rate.
Bob Bottorff now's a lawyer,
He handles work with care,
Norma Miller is his typist,
They're famous everywhere.

Among the newly married folks,
We see our Dot and Ike;
It isn't Constantine at all,
It's Reynolds now for life.
And William Clark, a dairyman,
Is churning for dear life;
Myrtle Goldman at his side,
Has now become his wife.

Another couple settled down,
Is famous Nod and Lou;
They still are riding in a Ford,
It's stuck with them all through.
Just down the street from Adams' nest
Another happy pair,
McGowan and Isler, two old flames,
Now sharing every care.

Junie Andres' baseball team
Has won the famed World's Series:
He coaches well both night and day,
Of work he never wearies.
Leroy Schuler helps him boss,
Herbert Botkin's at the bat;
Garland Hobson pitches fine,
To this team we'll tip our hat.

As Mayor of our city fair,
 Bill Warder does his best;
 Daisy Butler types his mail—
 And lo! look at the rest:
 James Beatty as his policeman,
 And Franklin Bottorff, too,
 With fair Charles Prewitt as the judge,
 What justice they can do.

Let's turn our faces back again
 To look at our Jeff High,
 Are any of the teachers there
 Classmates of days gone by?
 The Latin Teacher now we see,
 Is our Virginia Dunn;
 Cletys Higgins English guides,
 While Coach Jones makes boys run.

Helen Ferguson Sewing leads,
 And how to cook with care;
 Jane Moser teaches all for Health
 And how we need fresh air.
 Lotus Fields in the office sits,
 She, too, has hair so red;
 Principal Jeffries rules most strict,
 He refuses to be led.

A circus touring the country o'er
 David Taylor is its chief,
 Christine Wiseman's a fine toe-dancer,
 She whirls 'round like a leaf.
 Doris Wheeler a tight-rope walks,
 She balances with care;
 Louis Milhollan lions tames,
 Playing with them in their lair.

Mary Stanforth and Dot Spangler
 Were married at a Fair,
 Dot's husband is a cleaner white,
 And Mary's a millionaire.
 While 'mongst the old athletic girls,
 Is Marietta Cain,
 While Elizabeth Gutermuth and Virginia Prather,
 In Olympics make a name.

In the great white lights of Broadway old,
 Mary Zwickel's made a name;
 Jane Newton, too, an actress is,
 Marian Mahaffey has won fame.
 But when it comes to dancing taught,
 Earl Hollowell is the best,
 Tony Herfel his pupil shows
 More graceful than the rest.

Melvin Espy, now we see,
 Jack Harris by his side;
 An auto shop they started once
 And now are filled with pride.
 While Henry Munchoff bakes fine bread,
 Thomas Seitz, a dentist rough;
 Charles Nanz a barber, quite well-known,
 In each trade, know their stuff.

Helen Krear a restaurant owns,
 She serves the best of food;
 William Long waits on the folks,
 Most obliging, never rude.
 Thelma Clayton's fine dress shop
 Is known for miles and miles,
 Olive Mitchell models well,
 Makes famous newest styles.

Anna Cox on the radio wide
 With a crooner sings
 Many others sought the job,
 But Anna came on wings
 And in a social service work
 We come upon Ruth Cox,
 Both she and Mary Feurer
 Are busy knitting socks.

Walter Cisco to Florida goes,
 He migrates every season.
 Glennie Phillips travels, too,
 They say a girl's the reason
 But if you chance to see West Point,
 Where boys are dressed so fine,
 You there would find Charles Ashton strong,
 Temple Andres in the line.

Carl Calloway owns a grocery store,
 It's about the best in town,
 Earl Childress helps him in his truck
 He surely covers ground.
 The paper brings our city's sports
 Is still the Evening News,
 Robert Carroll edits it
 While Harry Upchurch prints the views.

Dorothy Same an orphanage built,
 Dorothy Quick gave all the gold;
 Little children's lives are bright
 Their days so bright and bold.
 John Crickmer is a preacher strong,
 He, too, does wondrous works,
 Edison Taylor, his deacon now,
 At helping never shirks.

Dick Crickmer, well-known of our class,
 Has organized a band;
 'Tis said great Sousa he's surpassed,
 His fame has swept the land.
 And if you'll stand upon the curb
 And watch the band review,
 You'll see some old familiar folks,
 Some students that you knew:

John Knowland in the line we see,
 And Harry Sperzel, too,
 Chet Wilcoxson comes with his horn,
 They play with a rhythm true.
 Leonard Bartle, on the curb,
 Has almost won his girl;
 But Wilbur Davis just begins,
 His mind is in a whirl.

A restaurant owner for a mate
 Mildred Smith did choose;
 Lu Rudolph picked a baseball star
 His team just cannot lose.
 While in a scientific den
 Mary Lykins spends her time;
 Ben McCartin works there with her,
 They're compounding cheaper lime.

Sarah Rogers orates grand,
 She speaks on subjects great;
 Howard Leonard books her dates,
 He keeps her future straight.
 Ruth Worrall is an authoress,
 She's won the Pulitzer Prize;
 Carl Whitehouse is her publisher,
 They sell books of any size.

To Africa, Paul Staniford,
 Has gone to seek for fame,
 And like Frank Buck, he's noted far
 As a hunter of big game.
 Norman Goldsborough is the boss
 Of the great Palmolive and Peet;
 Corny Ehringer, as night watchman,
 Looks out for his lost sleep.

Ruth Fisher and Dorothy Coleman
 Have opened a dry-goods store,
 They sell all kinds of materials
 And dresses by the score.
 A social leader in New York
 Is the stylish Pauline Jones,
 Both she and Mary Manners, too
 Have opened wide their homes.

Bill Johnson, expert player, fast,
Is now a doctor fine;
He married his pretty chief nurse,
They operate and shine.
And some of other nurses keen
On Dr. Johnson's staff
Are Hazel Jones and Louise Harris,
And really are some class.

As interne at the hospital,
Ed. McVeety works real hard;
Louise Taylor his helper is,
So his record isn't marred.
Melvin Potter's a pilot brave,
He guides big passenger planes;
Mae Mannix is his stewardess,
She eases airsick pains.

Edith Hendrickson now we find
Is running a beauty shop,
Helen Moore, helper wise,
Will put curls in your mop.
As two detectives known to fame
We find the Patrick twins;
James Long, a fingerprint expert,
Always helps them in their wins.

Champion boxer is the name
Winston Thompson now has won,
Valma Linck's at all his bouts,
For boxing is great fun.
A photographic contest great
Who wins we recognize;
For Jack Mauzy our fellow-man
Has walked off with first prize.

Carroll Rush in the stratosphere,
Is way up 'mong the stars,
Catherine Shea ascended too,
They hope to get to Mars.
Catherine Roederer's artist's skill
Is known for miles around,
John Lynch one of her students is,
He soon will win renown.

Lucille Jones in a boarding-house
Has won great fame for cooking;
Jake Kendall furnishes all her meat,
He shoots rabbits never looking.
Victor Unruh a florist is,
Ellalee Kendall an opera star;
Mildred Dorman, as life-guard,
Saves those who swim too far.

A new theatre's opened doors,
 Louise Kilfoil is its head,
 Catherine Unruh helped its start,
 "It's a great success," 'tis said.
 The work at the city library
 Is managed by Joyce Russ,
 She does the work in a noble way
 And never makes a fuss.

We find two Marthas in New York,
 Frank and Jackson ends each name,
 They both are teaching piano,
 Like Paderewski, winning fame.
 Vivian Beutel and Dorothy Rager
 Are studying the stars,
 New planets come within their ken
 With spotted balls like Mars.

The telephone company grows apace,
 Edward Zimmer is its head,
 Jacque Wall is chief operator,
 She hears all that is said.
 And in the office, Nellie Bottoms
 Types at a wondrous speed;
 Alvin Becker a linesman is,
 To weather gives no heed.

So we return from realms afar,
 Our prophecy is done,
 And may there be a lucky star
 To guide them, everyone.
 And when success is certain, sure,
 And all have made their name,
 May they remember J. H. S.
 Where first they sought for fame.

MARTHA JANE FRANK.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of one thousand nine hundred thirty-five, realizing the termination of our relationship with the Jeffersonville High School of the City of Jeffersonville, County of Clark, State of Indiana, U. S. A., do hereby declare this our last will and testament.

We, Norman Adams and Franklin Bottorff, leave our height to Bobby Brunnemer (he needs it).

I, Louise Werner, leave my sweet disposition to Juanita Shannon.

I, Junie Andres, bequeath my quiet manner to Bill Durbin.

I, Temple Andres, leave my drowsiness to Billy Constantine.

I, Charles Ashton, leave my ability as a business manager to Verle Brock.

I, Leonard Bartle, leave Adeana to buy her own "Tangoes."

I, James Beatty, leave my awkward movements to Charles Frerman.

I, Vere Blackman, leave my girls to Merrill Hughes.

We, Herbert Botkins and Jane Newton, leave our curly hair to Raymond Slaughter.

I, Marietta Cain, leave my violin and place in the orchestra to Lillian Bonenberger.

I, Bob Bottorff, leave my slender, romantic figure to Jack Simpson.

I, Daisy Butler, bequeath my curly, auburn hair to Eleanor Dickey.

I, Carl ("He never says a word") Calloway, leave my silence to Bobby Reed.

I, Robert Carroll, leave my pipe to Jack Fogarty (if he wants it).

I, Walter Cisco, leave High School with a sigh of relief.

I, Earl Childress, pass on my dry remarks to Freddy Koehler.

We, William Clark and Myrtle Goldman, very contentedly leave dear old J. H. S. together.

I, Thelma Clayton, leave my "ruby lips" to Mary Rose Fackler.

I, Dorothy Constantine, leave the care of the candy-stand to Martha Funk.

I, Ikey Reynolds, leave my shortness and blondness to Lindley Brubeck.

I, Anna Cox, leave John Smith to walk the drag alone.

I, Ruth Cox, leave my good intentions to Bill Matthews.

We, John Crickmer and Jack Harris, leave our quiet dignity to Virginia Carpenter.

I, Dick Crickmer, leave my loving ways to Jack Horn.

I, Wilbur Davis, leave my good looks to Harry Kestler.

I, Virginia Dunn, leave my love of Latin to anyone who doesn't know any better.

I, Cornelius Ehringer, leave my continued tardiness to Elizabeth Stoner.

I, Melvin Espy, leave my love of baseball to Billy Gibson.

I, Helen Ferguson, leave Jo to take my place.

I, Mary Feurer, leave my studious ways to Helen Graves (who doesn't even know what the word means).

I, Lotus Fields, leave my blushes to Jane Hendron.

We, Ruth Fisher and Dot Coleman, leave our constant friendship to Dot Fricke and Helen Weber.

We, Norman Goldsborough and Edith Hendrickson, leave our place by Miss Pangburn's door to two coming Seniors.

We, Elizabeth Gutermuth and Virginia Prather, leave our skillful soccer playing to Lois Scott and Cleona Reed.

We, Louise Taylor and Louise Harris, leave our contented looks to next year's grouches.

I, Helen Moore, leave my perfect coiffure to Dorothy Bengal.

I, Tony Herfel, leave my art of dancing to Tom Marra.

I, Garland Hobson, leave my cheerful chuckles to Joseph Bliss.

I, Earl Hollowell, leave my brilliantine to Mike Trinkle.

We, Cyril McGowan and Carolyn Isler leave our loving ways to Ada Cowling and Dick Prentice.

We, Leo Jeffries and Ed Zimmer leave our neatness to Paul Evans.

I, Bill Johnson, leave my splendid basketball technique to T. G. Schimpff.

I, Charles Jones, bestow my bossy ways on J. B. LeSeure.

I, Hazel Jones, leave my early morning rides to anybody lucky enough to get them.

We, the "Three Musketeers," Lucille Jones, Dorothy Rager, and Louise Kilfoil, leave together.

I, Pauline Jones, bequeath my long dresses to Martha Schan.

I, Jakie Kendall, leave Lois to stand by the window alone.

I, John Knowland, leave my saxophone playing ability to Carl Baker.
 I, Helen Krear, leave my long hair to Kathleen Marra.
 We, Valma Linck and Tub Thompson, leave our secret love to whoever wants it
 I, Mary Lykins, leave my place in the library to Regina Shelnutt.
 I, Ben McCartin, finally leave.
 I, Mary Manners, bestow the presidency of the Student Council on Bob Jacobs.
 I, Jack Mauzy, leave my straight A's to Jack Saulsbury.
 I, Norma Miller, leave my giggles to Eleanor Ploetner.
 I, Marian Mahaffey, leave my pet saying of "Hecky-dern" to Florence Spellman.
 I, Olive Mitchell, leave my baby ways to Katherine Smith.
 I, Jane Moser, leave Girl Reserves with a sigh of regret.
 I, Charles Nanz, leave my flirty ways to Travis Tichenor (watch out, girls).
 We, Margaret and Catherine Patrick, leave our sisterly love to Verna and Vera Sherrod.
 I, Catherine Roederer, leave my marvelous ability to the next Art Editor.
 I, Sarah Rogers, leave my constant jabbering to Helen Voigt.
 I, Lu Rudolph, leave Bud to sit in room 13 alone.
 I, Charles Ryle, leave my boastfulness to Billy Schimpff.
 I, Dorothy Same, leave my sweet smile to Virginia Paddocks.
 I, Caroline Scott, leave my brogue to Ruth Davis.
 I, Bill Schearer, leave the Hyphen for somebody else to sell.
 I, Mildred Smith, leave my surprised look to Dorothy Rose.
 I, Alvin Becker, leave my shell-rimmed glasses to John Schlosser (he might need them some day).
 I, Harry Upchurch, leave my printing to some one who wants a job on the Hyphen.
 I, Chet Wilcoxson, leave my big feet to Barbara Cook.
 I, Vivian Beutel, leave my school-girl complexion (?) to Pete Deibel.
 We, James Long and John Lynch, leave our invisibility to Fritz Hubbuch.
 I, Mae Mannix, gladly bequeath my retiring manner to Flo Haley.
 I, William Long, leave my efficiency to James Lynch.
 We, Louis Milhollen, Henry Munchoff, Melvin Potter, and Charles Prewitt, leave our dashing Romeo ways to any romantically inclined underclassman.
 I, Dorothy Quick, bequeath my watch to fifth hour study.
 I, Thomas Seitz, leave my paper route to Sonny Lindley.
 We, Carroll Rush and Harry Sperzel, leave our lingering ways to Richard Yarber.
 We, David Taylor and Edison Taylor (though unrelated) leave our similar names to the two Joseph Miles.
 I, Leroy Schuler, leave my bicycle to Kenny Groth, that famous former student of Utica Tech.
 We, Katherine Shea, Katherine Unruh, and Ruth Worrall, leave our serious minds to the Sophomores.
 I, Dorothy Spangler, leave for Hanover (yes, you guessed right).
 I, Mary Stanforth, leave my little eyes to Frances Eastman.
 I, Carl Whitehouse, leave for Charlestown.
 I, Nellie Bottoms, leave my typing ability to Libby Alben.
 I, William Warder, leave to join my brother in the Navy.
 I, Doris Wheeler, leave James McGarvey to some future Senior's care.
 I, Christine Wiseman, leave—and what will poor Georgia Willis do now, poor thing?
 I, Glennie Phillips, leave my place on the basketball team to Baldy, my brother.
 I, Martha Jackson, leave my former bangs to Eva Spellman.
 We, Victor Unruh, Marion Watson and Edward McVeety, leave our confident ways to Fred Enteman.
 I, Mildred Dorman, leave my place in the G. A. A. to Leland Lewis.
 I, Elalee Kendall, leave to join Jack Bott.
 We, Martha Frank and Paul Staniford, leave together.
 I, Joyce Russ, leave the presidency of the Girl Reserves to some future Senior.
 I, Mary Jacque Wall, leave my slit skirt to some fashionable lass.
 I, Cletys Higgins, leave my aptness for French to Jean Reynolds.
 I, Mary Zwickel, leave my red shoes to some loyal basketball fan.
 I, Howard Leonard, leave my laziness to Betty Lou Miles.

Witnesses: Martha Jane Frank
 Mary Jacque Wall
 Joyce Russ
 Cletys Higgins

THE SENIOR CLASS.

Friendship is constant in all other things
Save in the office and affairs of love.

Claudio

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Act II, Scene I

The worst is not—so long as we can say “This is the worst.”

Edgar

KING LEAR

Act IV, Scene I.

Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds.

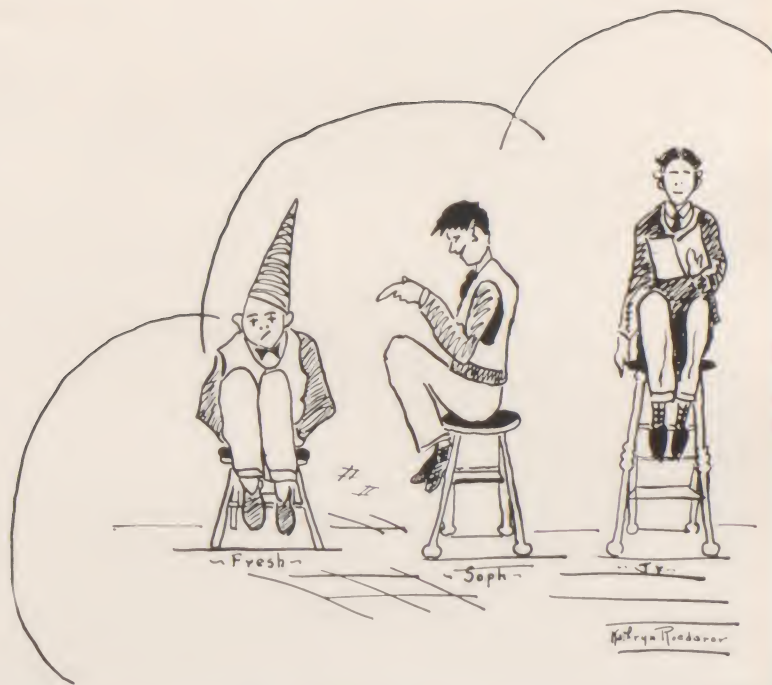
Sonnet CXVI

If to do were as easy as to know what were good to do, chapels
had been churches and poor men's cottages princes' palaces.

Portia

MERCHANT OF VENICE

Act I, Scene II.



UNDERGRADUATES

NINETEEN THIRTY FIVE TOPIC

JUNIOR GIRLS

Row One—

Elizabeth Freeman
Adeana Norman
Shirley Mayer
Betty Lou Miles
Mildred McCormick
Susan Bobbitt
Jean Bennett
Aleatha Van Pelt
Helen Pritchard
Marie Dixon
Emma Jane Rodgers

Row Two—

Lois McGarvey
Anna Mary Kramer
Fay Roseberry
Dorthea White
Lucille Hickey
Virginia Jutt
Dorothy Maloney
Virginia Fogarty
Helen Dolan
Eleanor Chandler
La Verne Hoffman
Anna Marie Holst

Row Three

Marie Prather
Mary Agnes Owens
Barbara Cook
Pauline Parks
Clara Kendall
Lillian Bonenberger
Martha Jackson
Virginia Phillips
Dorothy Rose
Georgia Vorgang
Virginia Paddock

Row Four—

Marilynn Reeder
Lucille Carroll
Helen Foster
Ruth Reynolds
Frances Eastman
Dorothy Fricke
Marian Mahaffey
Dorothy Bengal
Allegra Sousley
Esther Smith
Maxine Edwards

Row Five—

Regina Ryan
Kathryn Conner
Regina Shelnutt
Edna Bruner
Mae Meredith
Rae Bennett
Helen Weber
Virginia Russell
Josephine Maysfield
Ethel Seyfert
Kathleen Burke

Row Six—

Thelma Roth
Evelyn Boyle
Mary Catherine Crooks
Rhodona Francisco
Mildred Hopper
Marjorie McKinley
Betty Voigt
Kathleen Marra
Phyllis Moore
Lucille Condra
Helen Graves
Virginia Carpenter
Jean Reynolds

JUNIOR BOYS

Row One—

Robert Lewis
Paul Evans
Charles Herman
Stanley Watt
Garland Taflinger
Charles Jackson
John Hunkler
Richard Yarber
Morris Dierking
Charles Frerman
Richard Rager

Row Two—

Kenneth Groth
Travis Tichenor
Joe Gilmore
Forrest Rogge
Kenneth Wright
Michael McCann
Wilbur Meyer
Bruce Meisner
Wilson Snyder
William Gibson

Row Three—

Earl Trinkle
Jack Leonard
Chester Goldman
Norman Schuler
Carl Meredith
Paul Moser
Leland Hume
James Clark
Richard Smith
Charles Prinz
William Austin
Richard Woodruff

Row Four—

Joseph Wilson
Verle Brock
Harold Chandler
James Granniger
Mike Samuels
Homer Holman
Pete Diebel
Marden Fry
Harold Alexander
Thomas Marra
Fredrick Kochler
Leland Berry
John Smith

Row Five—

Ralph Stirr
Edward Andres
Paul Snyder
Herman Holst
Norman Forsee
Malcolm Cain
Robert Jacobs
Willard Hurst
Mike Trinkle
John Schlosser
Howard Phillips

Row Six—

Charles Schaffer
Henry Kramer
James Weeks
Fredrick Enteman
James Robison
Lindley Brubech
Robert Swind
Carl Baker
Kenneth Russ
James McGarvey
Freddie Hubbuch



SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Row One—

Thelma Woehrle
Mary Sparks
Ruth Nagel
Myrle Black
Wanda Hisey
Dorothy McCormick
Hazel O'Bryant
Eleanor Dickey

Row Two—

Helena Crone
Nina Mae Hill
Mary Blythe
Marcella Ashton
Margaret Schroeder
Martha Peck
Eva Belle Stoner
Margaret Berry
Mildred Haughey
Josephine Ferguson
Dorothy Matthews
Virginia Groher
Frances Freeman

Row Three—

Nora Cartwright
Katherine Hume
Marcella Duffey
Louise Sullivan
Esther Sarles
Irene Ettel
Regina Millheiser
Margaret Miller
Elizabeth Stoner
Katherine King
Aileen Pawlik
Juanita Shannon
Lucille Sutton
Eva Spellman

Row Four—

Erma Clark
Elizabeth Alben
Florence Thro
Imogene Haven
Dorothy Miller
Martha Bird Funk
Dorothy Brasher
Louise Hunkler
Ruth Schuler
Helen Voigt
Frances Patrick
Adalene Conn
Virginia Wurfel
Florence Spellman
Evelyn Kelly

Row Five—

Katherine Smith
Thelma Staggers
Martha Whalen
Margaret Ziehm
Jessie Jenkins
Mary Ettel
Myrl Sweeney
Louise Edwards
Helen Dorman
Lillian Meisner
Marjorie Duley
Martha Baxter
Jane Palmer
Mildred Schlosser
Florence Haley
Ada Cowling

Row Six—

Leland Lewis
Ruth Davis
Mariam Saulsbury
Lois Lee Smith
Mildred McBride
Pauline Jackson
Letah Mae Fry
Ena Schofield
Martha Hay
Elnora Ploetner
Pat Devine
Olive Ryan
Josephine Eadens
Lois Bennett
Bertha Lynch
Evelyn Hutt
Jane Roederer

SOPHOMORE BOYS

Row One—

Billy Constantine
Ray Wilson
James Donnell
Ray Densford
James Bittner
Roscoe Hambaugh
Robert Allen
Jack Clements
Robert Dixon
Elliot Allen
Richard Ellwanger
Claude Lindley, Jr.
Edgar Bunnell

Row Two—

Franklin Rose
Eddie Williams
Dixon Prentice
Richard Deibel
Glendon Graves
Dewey Collins
Jack Salisbury
Richard Baird
Ray Jones
John Paul Jones
Walter Osborne
Chester Jones
Jack Pangburn
Parvin Sperzel
Kenneth St. Clair
Joseph Bliss

Row Three—

Jack Leppert
Keith Antz
Jesse Adams
Eddie Wall
James Stevens
Pat McGrody
Randall Trebing
Roscoe Snowden
Jack Davis
Edward Embry
George Bright
George Tellis
Morris Griffin
William Cannon
Harry Kestler

Row Four—

Robert Jones
Pat Healy
Wilbur Becker
Stewart Sellers
Morris Eagen
James Holden
Winthrop Selmer
Jack Horn
Robert Weber
Ira McKinley
Edward Garrett
Perry Cox
Hugh McCulloch

Row Five—

David Herdt
J. D. Haymaker
Vincent Wood
Paul Webb
Sherman Mires
Earl Goyne
William Vissing
Edwin Coots
Frank Sellers
Joe W. Miles
Joe D. Miles
Kenneth Meloy
Mack Alles
Jack Hollenbach

Row Six—

Dorsey Worrall
William Durbin
Malcolm Brown
William Schimpff
Charles Brown
Philip Stone
Robert Rigshy
Thomas Lindley
Ray Sell
Shirley Hammond
Irvin King
William Allen
T. Groher Schimpff
William Sage



Thirty-nine

FRESHMEN

Row One (A)—

Mildred Polsgrove
Erma Rager
Carmel Leon
Marilyn McGowan
Jean Lykins
Betty Leach
Margaret Anne Eastman
Charlotte Brumback
Hazel Grimm
Elizabeth Wilcox
Edith Wilson
Pansy Murphy

Row Four (A)—

Harold Watt
Bruce Swartz
James Boyce
Robert Polly
Theodore Fusco
Alonzo Willington
Frank Greene
Jack Simpson
Vaughn Seward
Ruth Milheiser
Martha Paul

Row One—

Lois Scott
Catherine Dolan
Verna Sherrod
Vera Sherrod
Velda Ryan
Ruby Potter
Helen Gant
Wanetta Ellis
Melinda Van Pelt
Alicen Stemler
Alicen Cunningham

Row Four—

Billy Shirey
Ledger Stanforth
Clifton Seigle
Berton Thompson
James Mayer
Kenneth Leitzman
Irvin Hickey
Magnus Heubi
David Miles
Kenneth Smith
Robert McGrew
Leroy Whelan
Warren Miller

Row Two (A)—

Chester Mayflower
Earl Masters
Walter Champlain
Bob Crandall
Aileen Humphreys
Cleona Russ
Katherine Volmer
Martha Jean Schan
Genevieve Loy
Solomon Bizer
Richard Smith

Row Five—

Melvina Huffman
Elizabeth Leach
La Verne Henderzah
Cleone Reed
William Goldman
Allen Dunlap
Mary Jeane Hartman
Jean Bullington
Mary Hargrove
Jack Fogarty
William Kramer
Walter Pennington
Jack Davis
Herbert Beard

Row Two—

Hilda Bonenberger
Moneta Resch
Margie Rankin
Hortense Raisor
Leola Deitz
Virginia Allen
Hazel Carver
Louise Grimes
Charlotte Kilfoil
Helen Werfel
Mary Willinger
Margaret Werfel
Betty Cain

Row Five—

Wendel Scott
Ralph Jennings
Robert Reed
Billie Clark
James Lewis
John Madden
L. C. Webb
Russell Prall
Irvin Junghaene
Harold Douglas
Overstreet Wilhelm
Clifford Snelling
Jack Osborne
Raymond Slaughter

Row Three (A)—

Thomas Reisenger
William Bottorff
Walter Rauth
William Schiller
Ross Callahan
Charles Pryor
Julian Fossee
Amzie Woodward
Chester Dolan
William Lynch
Charles Yent

Row Six—

J. B. La Seur
William Aldridge
Katherine La Fever
Thelma Fox
Dale Bochun
Cecil Colvin
Jane Haley
William Taylor
George Case
Belmont Pendegraf
Earl Goodin
William Lee Cole

Row Three—

Leola Bennett
Dorothy Weber
Martha Weber
Virginia Price
Mary Hills
Virginia Cooper
Mary Edna Devit
Cletys Detron
Edith Lyle
Billie Dixon
Bessie Smith
Verna Beard

Row Six—

E. G. Reed
Emerson Froh
Chester Biesel
Cecil Ford
Harold Summers
Louis Raidy
William Murphy
Albert Wilson
George Harris
Melvin Reich
Robert Raisor
Owen Wilson
Richard Spencer

Row One—

Ruth Snowden
Lena Lyle
Marie Prather
Emily Shuler
Mary Young
Junith Warman
Margaret Whitcomb
Dorothy Parks
Mary Colvin
Anna Mae Mackison
Virginia Vissing

Row Two—

Carol Karr
Harriet Bruner
Mary Rose Fackler
Martha Anne Russel
Jean Cohen
Phyllis Morris
Norma Andres
Ruth Whitehouse
Juanita McCoy
Cecilia Zimmerman
Marie Stephenson

Row Three—

Robert Brunnemer
Mary Kendall
Mary Lee Mode
Margaret Marks
Marie Worthington
Mable Long
Geraldine Montgomery
Alice Marra
Lucille Murphy
Dorothy Hill
Charleen Same
Chester Holden

Row Four—

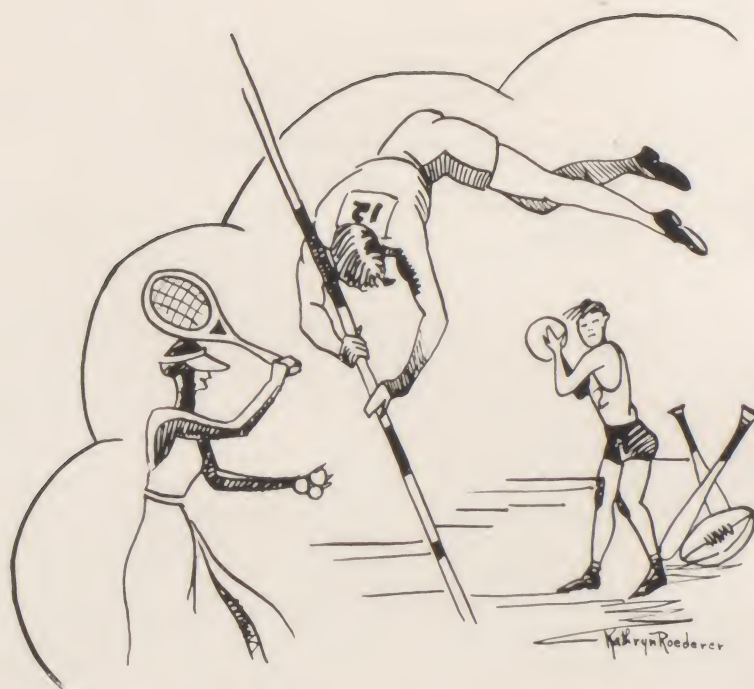
William Bruner
Ernie Fredericks
Richard Elliot
Margaret Williams
Hazel Lewis
Mary Kehrt
Miriam Weinstein
Katherine Finn
Helen Tracy
Mary Alice Long
Jane Goodwin
Melvin Lewis
Raymond Lawrence

Row Five—

Hope Haas
Jack Worrall
Rufus Rodgers
Iccal Alford
Richard Leach
Joseph Vorgang
William Otto
John Beal
Marvin Akers
Charles Heuser
Charles Miller
Kenneth Wayman
Newton Hatfield



Ye Olde Schoole!



ATHLETICS

NINETEEN THIRTY FIVE TOPIC



Seated—Wilbur Davis, Kenneth Groth, Melvin Reynolds, Howard Phillips, Freddie Hubbuch.
Standing—Glennie Phillips, Ernest Andres, Lindley Brubeck, Winston Thompson, Charles Rauth,
Captain Bill Johnson.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

By winning thirty-one consecutive games before losing to Anderson High School Indians in the final game of the Indiana High School Basketball tournament, the Jeffersonville High School Red Devils hung up a record that has never been equalled in the history of Indiana basketball.

The Demons had defeated the Indians by two points on February 2 at the Anderson High School gymnasium. It was this game and a seven-point victory over the 1933-34 State Champion Logansport High School team at the Berry Bowl on December 22, that caused our Red Devils to share the post of favoritism for several weeks before tournament play began.

Jeffersonville made the largest score of any of the seven hundred and eighty-four teams that took part in sixty-four sectional tournaments throughout the State. A week later, the Demons made the greatest number of points of any of the sixty-four teams that participated in sixteen regional meets. At the State finals, held at the spacious Butler Field House, Indianapolis, the Red Devils were unfortunate in getting in the tough bracket but again they came through until the final game. Having advanced to the semi-finals in 1934, the boys this year had set their hearts on a State championship. Although they fell short, they made a record of which to be proud.

They were admired everywhere they played for their clean sportsmanship.

SEASON'S RECORD

Jeff 28	Corydon 21	Jeff 27	Brazil 23
Jeff 24	North Vernon 20	Jeff 29	Martinsville 21
Jeff 26	Paoli 16	Jeff 22	Jasper 20
Jeff 29	Scottsburg 18	Jeff 40	Bedford 21
Jeff 41	Greencastle 19		
Jeff 51	Columbus 12	Jeff 83	SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT
Jeff 31	Rushville 16	Jeff 60	Franklin Township 8
Jeff 21	Logansport 14	Jeff 20	New Amsterdam 14
Jeff 38	duPont Manual 23	Jeff 49	New Albany 17
Jeff 24	St. Xavier 15		Silver Creek 15
Jeff 48	Seymour 33	Jeff 37	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
Jeff 39	Wabash 26	Jeff 48	Mitchell 22
Jeff 31	Central of Evansville 24		Seymour 21
Jeff 42	Cathedral of Indianapolis 21	Jeff 41	STATE TOURNAMENT
Jeff 30	Male High School 26	Jeff 26	Montgomery 36
Jeff 41	Bosse of Evansville 11	Jeff 33	Michigan City 23
Jeff 36	St. Xavier 9	Jeff 17	Richmond 28
Jeff 32	Anderson 30		Anderson 23

Won 31, Lost 1.



Bob Raisor, Harold Summers, Junior Allen, T. G. Schimpff, Harry Kestler, Jack Madden, Ernie Fredricks, Keith Antz, Jessie Adams, Bobby Crandall, Bud Vorgang, James Lewis.

SECOND TEAM

The Jeffersonville Second Team was coached by "Nod" Adams and gave a creditable account of themselves. Although winning only four of ten games, the team contained some excellent material for future use. Among the most promising were Raisor, Schimpff, Adams, and Summers.

The squad was handicapped by their small size as some of their opponents were varsity teams; this accounts for their losses.

Due to the varsity schedules containing games too far to take a "B" team, Adams' boys were limited to few contests. Jeffersonville fans will hear and see more of these boys in the future.

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE—1934-35

Jeff 26	Corydon 28	Jeff 22	Milltown 26
Jeff 14	North Vernon 25	*Jeff 17	Seymour 21
Jeff 20	Paoli 24	Jeff 24	Manuel 15
Jeff 18	Scottsburg 10	Jeff 16	St. Xavier 32
Jeff 32	Leavenworth 16	Jeff 26	Jasper 20

*Overtime game.

Basketball

WINSTON "TUBBY" THOMPSON

When "Tubby" was selected on the All-State team, he became the second Jeff center to obtain that honor. The other was "Nod" Adams in 1934. Thompson started every game at center and was second to Bill Johnson in scoring. This was his second and final year on the varsity, as he was an understudy to Adams last season. According to Coach Francis, Thompson is one of the best centers he ever trained.

CHARLES "C" RAUTH

"C" is the third Demon to be selected on this year's All-State team. After being out half a season with a shoulder injury, he stepped in, took his old position at forward and made even a better showing than last year. He led the forwards in scoring and his tournament play was consistent. Fortunately for J. H. S., Rauth has had only two years' service with one more to play.

KENNETH "SPIDER" GROTH

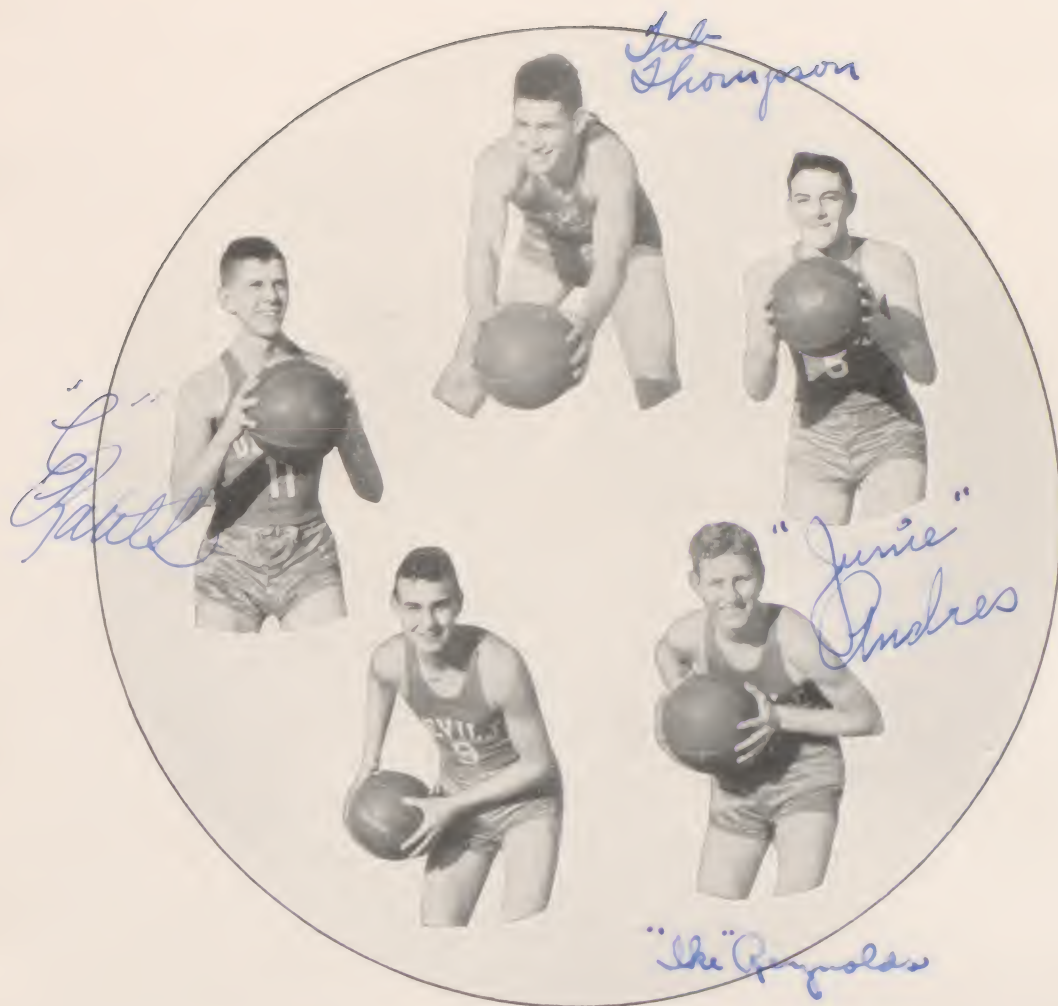
This boy is properly nicknamed. Playing forward, he seldom scored, but when he guarded a man he hung to him like a "spider" to his web. He held some of the best players in high school ball to two or three points. He was one of the fastest players ever to perform on the Jeff hardwood and was noted for his ability to feed the ball to men of better scoring ability. This was his second and last year on the squad where he performed as a regular.

ERNEST "JUNIE" ANDRES

As running mate to Johnson, Andres gave Jeff probably the best pair of guards in Indiana or in any state. Junie was a tower of defense and a consistent scorer. He was third in scoring, though he was out the first two games because of a tonsil operation. This season finished his high school career after three successful years on the team. Jeff will surely miss Junie!

MELVIN "IKE" REYNOLDS

As Jeff's A-number-one relief man, Ike saved many a ball game through his courage, nerve, and genuine good nature. During his three years' service on the team he played as regular guard in his Sophomore year and substitute guard and forward in Junior and Senior. Small but mighty, he bears an enviable place in the hearts of J. H. S.



WILLIAM "BILL" JOHNSON

Bill, captain for two consecutive years of the famous Crimson Tide, reached the zenith of his high school basketball career in this, the last of his four years on the varsity. He led his men in scoring during the campaign and through all tournament games. As a finale to his high school honors he was chosen guard on the mythical All-State Indiana High School team.





COACH JANIS P. FRANCIS

Coach Janis "Hunk" Francis has completed his fifth year as athletic director and basketball coach at Jeffersonville High School. For the past two years, he has taken the Red Devils to the State finals.

Francis' life-time record as a coach is one that few can equal. His teams have won a hundred and fifty-six games and lost thirty. During his stay in Jeffersonville, his teams have won a hundred and twelve tests and dropped seventeen.

Basketball

HOWARD "BALDY" PHILLIPS

This stocky boy was one of the three second team men who were elevated to the varsity this year. He has another year and is sure to rate a regular forward position. He is the brother of Glennie Phillips.

GLENDALE "GLENNIE" PHILLIPS

Glennie paired with Ikey as reserve forward and did a good job. He performed two years on the varsity and finished his school this year. His relief work was of the best quality, having plenty of fight and spirit. He started the season as a guard in the absence of Andres and handled the position as if he were made for it.

LINDLEY "LINDY" BRUBECK

Lindley, another second team product, has served as an understudy to Thompson. Critics say he is the best ball-handling center ever to perform under Francis. He will be back next season and is sure to become a star as have all of Jeff's centers who preceded him. Who knows, he may even be another all-state center.

WILBUR "STINKY" DAVIS

"Stinky" was the all-around relief man for the Red Devils. He played either guard or forward and did both jobs well. He saw service in many games this year and although he never made a regular berth, he will always be remembered as a valuable man to Hunk Francis.

FREDDY "FRITZ" HUBBUCH

"Fritz" prepared for next season by being relief man for Johnson. He has the ability to be as good as the all-state guard and as he wants to make a success, he probably will be a regular performer on next season's varsity. He will be one of the boys around which the 1935-36 team will be built.



Row One—Jesse Adams, Mike McCann, Junior Allen, Melvin Reynolds, Fred Hubbuch, Mike Wright, Norman Schuler.
 Row Two—Garland Hobson, Harold Summers, Darcey Worrall, Charles Meyers, Curley Schellers, George Case, Student Manager.
 Row Three—Mr. Theodore Clapp, Carl Baker, Jack Hollenbach, Ernest Andres, Bob Raisor.

Varsity Baseball

Theodore Clapp, a former star pitcher on Jeffersonville sandlots in his younger days, took over the reins as baseball coach this Spring. Ernest "Junie" Andres was elected captain. The team has had a duo-manager system that has worked well. Andres and Clapp have worked marvels with the material available.

Ikey Reynolds, peppery little catcher for the past two seasons, was used at short-stop with fine results. Fritz Hubbuch was back in center field, Curley Schellers was on duty again at first base, Garland Hobson was again available for mound duty, and Charles Meyers was back in right field.

Newcomers on the team were Bob Raisor, Mike McCann, Norman Schuler, Mike Wright, Doc Allen, Harold Summers, Jesse Adams, Carl Baker, Frank Bottorff, Jack Hollenbach, and Charles Rauth.

The schedule included St. Xavier, Male and Manual of Louisville, K. M. I., Leavenworth, Brownstown, Crothersville, Paoli, and the Alumni. Jeffersonville and duPont Manual were thought to be the outstanding teams of the Falls Cities.



Row One—Georgia Vorgang, Frances Eastman, Mary Manners, Louise Kilfoil, Virginia Prather, Mary Jacque Wall, Louise Werner, Mildred Dorman, Carolyn Scott, Elizabeth Gutermuth, Marietta Cain.

Row Two—Miss Mariam C. Danner, (Instructor), Katharine Smith, Dorothy Miller, Eva Belle Stoner, Ruth Cox, Dorothy Rager, Irene Ettel, Edith Wilson, Betty Lou Miles, Thelma Stagers.

Row Three—Josephine Ferguson, Florence Haley, Martha Peck, Marjorie McKinley, Josephine Eadens, Mary Agnes Owens, Barbara Cook, Margaret Anne Eastman.

GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girl's Athletic Association feels that as another school year draws to a close, their athletic aims have been successfully carried out. The organization was established in 1931 under the direction of Miss Miriam Danner, Physical Education Director, and has grown rapidly in the past few years.

The officers of the association are: Louise Werner, President; Virginia Prather, Vice-President; Georgia Vorgang, Secretary; Dorothy Rager, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mildred Dorman, Chaplain; Elizabeth Gutermuth and Caroline Scott, Sports Editors.

The activities offered by the G. A. A. are: Soccer football, volley ball, archery, hiking, tumbling, tennis, bicycling, skating, class basketball, varsity basketball, baseball accuracy throws, basketball far and free throws, soccer skill tests, deck tennis, swimming, baseball, track, rowing, canoeing, horseback riding, dancing, physical education classes, workouts on the rowing machine, high jump and springboard high jump.

Awards are presented to the girls who participate in seven sports during the year. A certain number of these must be major sports. The awards are as follows: first year, G. A. A. emblem; second year, sweatshirt with felt "J" and numerals; third year, athletic award pin or locket; fourth year, "J" sweater. Senior girls who receive sweaters this year are: Louise Werner, Virginia Prather, Mildred Dorman, Dorothy Rager, Marietta Cain, Louise Kilfoil, Georgia Vorgang, Frances Eastman, Elizabeth Gutermuth.

Soccer football was played at the soccer field last fall and a class tournament was played in the spring. Many freshman girls took up this sport and found it very interesting. Outstanding players were Virginia Prather, Josephine Eadens, Margaret Marks, and Elizabeth Gutermuth.

Volley ball practices were held on Wednesday and Friday noons and a large number of girls turned out. The tournament was held in December. The freshmen, captained by Edythe Wilson, won by a close margin over the seniors, led by Dorothy Rager.

The tumbling team practiced on Wednesday noons. Miss Danner installed a new method this year for receiving credit in tumbling. In order for a girl to get a credit she must have attended a maximum number of practices and must be able to do a certain number of stunts from a list which Miss Danner compiled. The tumbling team made their first public appearance this year in the Physical Education Review.

Basketball, as usual, attracted many eager basketeers. Eight class teams were organized and captains chosen. The teams are listed with their captains: Senior Hotpeppers, Mary Jacque Wall; Junior Blue Blazers, Barbara Cook; Sophomore Ramblers, chosen before each game; Sophomore Black Cats, Evabell Stoner; Freshman Sawbones, Edythe Wilson; Freshman Dark Horses, Cleona Read; Freshman Orange Tigers, Lois Scott; Sophomore Panthers, Ruth Schuler. The crowning event of the season was the intra-mural tourney. The final game of the tournament was played between the Senior Hotpeppers and the Sophomore Ramblers as a preliminary to the faculty game sponsored by the G. A. A. on April 2. The Senior Hotpeppers, only once defeated, were the winners and were awarded medal lockets for their victory. Virginia Prather had the highest percentage of points for the season and Josephine Eadens was a close second.

Archery attracted many modern Dianas and skill was shown by many girls. The archery tournament in May was characterized by accurate shots and high scores. A medal was awarded the winner.

Deck Tennis, a popular indoor sport, which was introduced this year was played during the Extra Curricular Activities periods on Monday's and Friday's. A tournament in which the upperclassmen and the freshmen took part was played in April.

The Physical Education Classes, under the direction of Miss Miriam Danner, in combination with the grade schools and tumbling teams of Junior and Senior High Schools, presented a Physical Education Review on May 17.

Track and baseball practices were held at the soccer field this spring and many girls attended.

The G. A. A. hopes to have many more successful years and invites any girl interested in athletics to work for membership.

ELIZABETH GUTERMUTH,
CAROLINE SCOTT

Sports Editors.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Puntin' Lou

Double Jointed?

President and Cabinet

Play Ball!

The Champs!

Feminine Robin Hoods!

Up She goes!

Raqueteers!

Upside down Betty!

Pedal-ers!

Pyramids!

Two Points!





ATHLETIC SNAPS

Three guesses!

Bound for Logansport!

Time out!

Speech!

School's out!

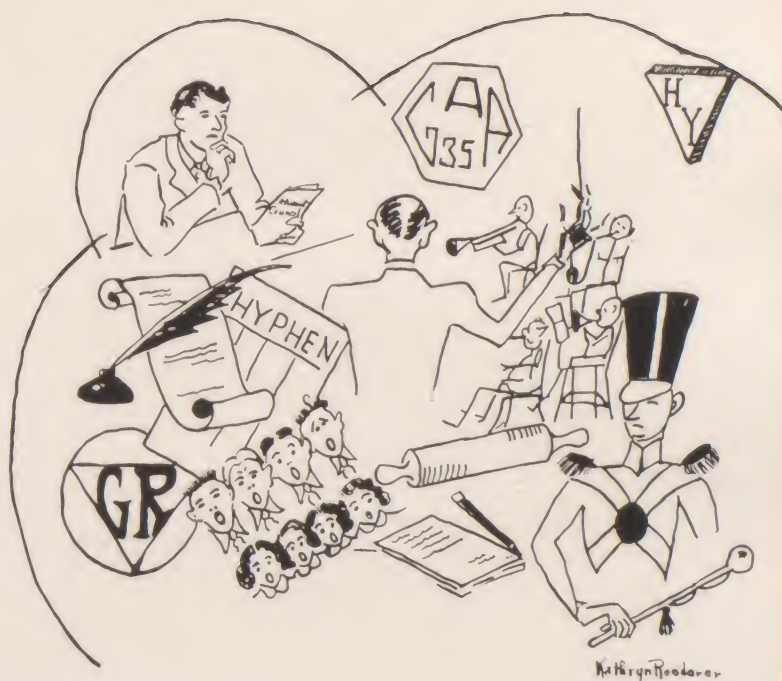
Yell!

Train time!

Blind Tourney!

Players' car!

Loyal Fans!



ORGANIZATIONS

If all the world were playing holidays
To sport would be as tedious as to work.

HENRY IV
Act I, Scene II

Our doubts are traitors
And make us lose the good we oft might win
By fearing to attempt.

Lucio
MEASURE FOR MEASURE
Act I, Scene IV.

A little fire is quickly trodden out:
Which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench.

Clarence
HENRY VI
Act 4, Scene VIII



ANNUAL STAFF

Seated

CHESTER WILCOXSON
 CLETYS HIGGINS
 RICHARD CRICKMER
 DOROTHY CONSTANTINE
 CHARLES ASHTON
 WILLIAM LONG

Standing

JACK MAUZY
 CHARLES RYLE
 VERE BLACKMAN
 MARY JACQUE WALL
 KATHRYN ROEDERER



Leo Jeffries, Mary Stanforth, Richard Crickmer, Mary Zwickel, Vere Blackman, Marian Mahaffey, Melvin Reynolds, Dorothy Constantine, Charles Ashton, Ruth Richardson, Charles Pre-witt.

SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Class of 1935, under the direction of Miss Katherine E. Hines, presented the three-act play, "A Prince There Was," in the High School Gymnasium, April 11, 1935. Music during the intermissions was furnished by the Red and White Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ernest Smith.

The following members of the class made up the cast:

GLADYS PROUTY	Mary Stanforth
MRS. PROUTY	Marian Mahaffey
MISS VINCENT	Dorothy Constantine
MISS WOODS	Mary Zwickel
CHARLES MARTIN	Richard Crickmer
MR. CRICKET	Charles Ashton
JACK CARRUTHERS	Vere Blackman
SHORTY	Leo Jeffries
COMFORT	Ruth Richardson
MESSANGER BOY	Melvin Reynolds

JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION

Music progress, during the year 1934-35, has been the greatest in the history of Jeffersonville High School. This has been due to the interest of the parent and music lover in the child and music department of the School.

In the spring of 1934, at the invitation of the music director, a meeting of parents and others interested in music was held in the high school auditorium. From this meeting came the organization of the Band and Orchestra Association for the Junior and Senior High School. This organization had as its object the lending of aid to the music department in any way that would stimulate its growth.

Officers of the Band and Orchestra Association are: President, Mrs. H. H. Reeder; Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Cook; Secretary, Miss Percie Poindexter; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Russell; Executive Board, Mrs. Wm. Schimpff, Mrs. George Groher, Mrs. Clara White; Music Director, Mr. Ernest A. Smith. These officers, with splendid co-operation from other members, have made the year notable.

The May Musical Festival is one of the first projects of the new life in high school music. This festival, coming at the end of the school year, brings to the public the achievements of the various musical organizations for the year. The band and orchestra were aided by the glee clubs and other organizations of note. The final aim of the May music festival is to be a night of entertainment by the music talent of the school. The festival is to be an annual affair.

Projects of various kinds will be given by the Band and Orchestra Association to obtain financial support. The excursion on the beautiful Steamer Idlewild, in the summer of '34, will long be remembered by the 756 Jeffersonville people aboard. Other worth-while projects have been as successful.

As an inducement to the student of music, the Band and Orchestra Association will inaugurate a system of giving awards. Seniors are to be given J's and a sweater with musical emblems. As the music department grows it will endeavor to reward the students each year in a fitting manner aside from the award to be given at graduation.

Girls, as members of the instrumental groups, have received special encouragement during the past year. The Girls' Saxophone Band was organized a few weeks before the fall semester and this beginning organization started with much enthusiasm the first week of school. The first appearance was made at the Jeff-Jasper basketball game and much favorable comment was received as a result of their showing. These twelve girls are expected to lead the way for others to want to be members of the instrumental groups.

Instruments, such as the Flute, Piccolo, Oboe, Bassoon, French Horn, Alto and Bass Clarinet, are very necessary to bands and orchestras as well as the part they may play in ensembles or as a solo. The student selecting an instrument should pay special attention to these instruments which are not so much in use in our schools. It is expected that these instruments will make their appearance in the coming year.



GIRLS' SAXOPHONE BAND

Row One—

Martha Ann Russell
Juanita McCoy
Mary Kehrt

Row Two—

Eleanor Dickey
Elizabeth Willcox
Verna Beard
Florence Haley
Carrol Karr

Row Three—

Hazel O'Bryant
Edith Wilson
Hazel Grimm

ORCHESTRA

Row One—

Jack Sperzel
Merrill Hughes
Marietta Cain
Lucille Sutton
Virginia Groher
Roscoe Snowden
John Scheller
Chester Wilcoxson
John Knowland

Row Two—

Richard Woodruff
Marvin Akers
Dorothy Matthews
Virginia Vissing
Helene Crone
Ruth Snowden
James Beatty
Robert Brunnemer
Carl Baker

Row Three—

Ray Sell
Jane Roederer
Mildred Schlosser
Henry Kramer (standing)
Marilyn Reeder
George White
T. G. Schimpff
Mr. Smith (Director)
Billy Schimpff (Pianist)

BAND

Row One—

Jack Sperzel
Merrill Hughes
Byron Cole
Henry Kramer
Charles Miller
Donald Hancock
Elden Funk
Gene Gearing
Robert Brunnemer (Standing)

Row Two—

Richard Crickmer (Drum Major)
George White
Magnus Heubi
Carl Baker
James Beatty
Roscoe Snowden
Charles Jackson
Mr. Smith (Director)

Row Three—

Keith Antz
John Knowland
Chester Wilcoxson
John Scheller
Walter Rauth
Ross Callahan
Herbert Beard

Row Four—

Richard Deibel
Kenneth Meloy
Ray Sell
Ellsworth Worrall
Marvin Akers
Richard Woodruff



OPERETTA

On May 9 and 10 the operetta "All At Sea" was given under the direction of Miss Genevieve Schlosser. This operetta had songs and choruses from Pinafore, the Pirates of Penzance, Patience, The Mikado, and Iolanthe, arranged and adapted by Harvey Worthington Loomis.

The leading parts were played by Vere Blackman, Norman Forsee, Paul Staniford, Jack Simpson, Eddie Williams, T. G. Schimpff, Henry Kramer, William Matthews, Earl Hollowell, Richard Ellwanger, Robert Jacobs, Kenneth Meloy, Ralph Stirr, Marion Watson, Dorothy Spangler, Dorothy McCormick, Martha J. Frank, Marilyn Reeder, Marian Mahaffey, Mary Zwickel.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Row One—

Dorothy Spangler
Martha Frank
Ada Cowling
Martha Funk
Georgia Vorgang
Dorothy Matthews
Eleanor Dickey
Josephine Ferguson
Dorothy Rose

Row Two—

Florence Haley
Mary Zwickel
Helen Foster
Mildred Dorman
Virginia Groher
Martha Jackson
Hazel O'Bryant
Caroline Scott
Aileen Pawlik

Row Three—

Mildred McCormick
Lois Smith
Marian Mahaffey
Dorothy McCormick
Mildred McBride
Marilynn Reeder
Ruth Davis
Frances Eastman
Martha Peck
Dorothy Coleman

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Row One—

William Constantine
Kenneth Wayman
Vere Blackman
Henry Kramer
Marden Fry
Richard Ellwanger
James Becht
Eddie Williams

Row Two—

Paul Staniford
Franklin Rose
Edward Andres
Paul Moser
Kenneth Meloy
William Vissing
Charles Ashton
Edward Wall
Freddie Koehler

Row Three—

T. Groher Schimpff
Earl Hollowell
William Sage
William Schimpff
Marion Watson
Earl Chandler
William Andres
Rufus Rodgers
Pete Diebel



QUILL and SCROLL

Row One—Caroline Scott, Jane Moser, Virginia Prather, Dorothy Rose, Dorothy Spangler, Martha Frank.

Row Two—Miss Sweeney, Charles Ashton, Harry Upchurch, Ernest Andres, William Shearer, Louis Milhollan, Vere Blackman, Dorothy Same.

The Edwin C. Hill Chapter of the Quill and Scroll was organized at the beginning of the 1934-35 school term under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret Sweeney.

The officers are as follows: Dorothy Same, President; Vere Blackman, Vice-President; Dorothy Rose, Secretary; and Dorothy Spangler, Treasurer.

The Hyphen, the school publication, has been awarded second place in an international Quill and Scroll contest held at the end of the school term for the past two years.

The Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists and it has from the beginning sponsored contests in different fields of creative work.

The membership consists of twenty-nine associate members and thirteen active members.

The chapter has had two annual banquets and one dinner meeting.

The Quill and Scroll song was written by William Dobson, one of the members.

JOURNALISM

Row One—Caroline Scott, La Verne Rudolph, Dorothy Spangler, Olive Fern Mitchell, Mildred Smith, Pauline Jones, Virginia Dunn.

Row Two—William Shearer, Catherine Shea, Dorothy Same, Ruth Cox, Charlotte Schiller, Jane Moser, Anna Cox, Jane Newton, Valma Linck, Marietta Cain, James Long.

Row Three—Jack Harris, Herbert Botkins, James Beatty, Mark Jennings, Franklin Bottorff, William Clark, William Andres, Harry Upchurch, David Taylor.

Journalism, an elective English course, is now in its third year in Jeffersonville High School. The field presents unusual opportunities now that the first few wavering steps are past.

Miss Sweeney, teacher of this class, says, "It provides an advanced composition course with sufficient stimulus to train any student to write English. It arouses interest in current events since journalism is made of them. It utilizes the character training that comes from careful fact-gathering. It encourages habits of accuracy and carefulness of detail which come from working with printer's copy. It trains intelligent critics of the newspaper who well support the best aspects of modern journalism and discourages the less worthy. Finally it gives young people the habit of intelligent and discriminating newspaper reading that is necessary for better newspapers, better government and better community life."

Much credit must go to Harry Upchurch, Business Manager, and the entire Hyphen Staff for its successful publication.





Row One—Dick Diebel, Boyle Healy, Emily Schuler, Marietta Cain, Betty Lou Miles, Caroline Scott, Joyce Russ, Cletys Higgins, Travis Tichenor, Joseph Bliss.
Row Two—Mary Zwickel, Georgia Vorgang, Mildred McCormick, Doris Wheeler, Hazel Jones, Marian Mahaffey, Lena Lyle, Juanita McCoy, Mae Meredith, Pauline Parks, Mabel Long.
Row Three—Dorothy Coleman, Ruth Fisher, Frances Eastman, Martha Jackson, Solamon Bizer, Walter Pennington, Earl Hollowell, Marion Watson, Bill Gibson, Mildred Hopper, Sarah Rogers, Dorothy Rose, Shirley Mayer.

THE ARGUFIERs

The Argufiers held their first meeting October 11, with Miss Rose as sponsor of the club. The following officers were elected: Betty Lou Miles, President; Caroline Scott, Vice-President; Joyce Russ, Secretary; Marietta Cain, Treasurer. Regular meetings were held each Wednesday at the E. C. A. period.

Tryouts for the debate teams were held and the following members were chosen:

Affirmative—Emily Schuler, Cletys Higgins, Richard Diebel.

Negative—Travis Tichenor, Joseph Bliss, Marietta Cain.

Alternate—Pat Healy.

During the year, interscholastic debates were held with New Albany, Scottsburg, and Mount St. Francis Monastery.



Row One (Seated)—Mary Manners, Louise Werner, William Long, Dorothy Same, Robert Jacobs.
 Row Two—Aileen Stemler, James Becht, Iceal Alford, John Smith, William Allen, Jack Mauzy, Helen Voigt, Louise Hunckler.
 Row Three—Mr. H. B. Vorgang (Principal), Walter Pennington, Mary Rose Fackler, John Crickmer, Regina Shelnut, Wilbur Taylor.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Jeffersonville High School organized for its second year November, 1934. Each home room elected one representative, and it was his duty to be an ideal student in every respect and to do his best to keep the high ideals of the school.

At the first meeting the constitution and by-laws were read and the oath and pledge were signed by all members. The officers were chosen at the second meeting. They are as follows: Mary Manners, President; Louise Werner, Vice-President; Dorothy Same, Secretary; and William Long, Treasurer.

The council meets regularly every Wednesday after school in Room 10. The purpose of the organization is to obtain a better understanding between the student body and the administration. In this object the council has been successful. Some of the projects which the council has sponsored are the Christmas Tree with its surprise packages, the Junior High spelling bee award, the sportsmanship award for the basketball team, the senior award. It has also sponsored the pep session and with the assistance of Miss Helen Dobbins, presented a program at a general assembly period.

The ideals of the council are of the highest type in that it is always trying to support the administrative officials in their efforts to raise the standards of scholarship and promote better conduct among the student body of the school.

The members are as follows: Mary Manners, Louise Werner, William Long, John Crickmer, Iceal Alford, Helen Voigt, Aileen Stemler, James Becht, Jack Mauzy, Walter Pennington, John Smith, William Allen, Robert Jacobs, Regina Shelnut, Mary Rose Fackler, Louise Hunckler, Wilbur Taylor, and Dorothy Same.



Row One—Caroline Scott, Katherine Smith, Myrtle Goldman, Ruth Cox, Ethel Seyfert, Virginia Prather, La Verne Hoffman, Mildred Dorman, Mildred Hopper, Mary Manners, Marietta Cain.

Row Two—Edythe Wilson (Teacher), Edith Hendrickson, Lucile Hickey, Anna Mary Kramer, Jean Bennett, Dorothy Bengal, Susan Bobbitt, Lucille Carroll, Emma Jane Rogers, Evelyn Boyle, Kathleen Burke, Dorothy Maloney, Hazel Jones.

Row Three—Elizabeth Alben, Helen Moore, Mary Stanforth, Dorothy Constantine, Margaret Patrick, Thelma Clayton, Catherine Patrick, Dorothy Parks, Kathryn Unruh, Daisy Butler, Louise Taylor, Mae Meredith, Marie Holst.

Row Four—Dorothy Same, Norma Miller, Ruth Worrall, Glendale Phillips, William Shearer, Richard Crickmer, Charles Ryle, William Long, Henry Munchoff, Edison Taylor, Richard Smith, William Clark, Dorothy Quick, Cletys Higgins.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The members of the Commercial Club of 1934-35 are students who attained not lower than a "C" average in bookkeeping, shorthand or typing. The Sponsor, Miss Wilson, has done much to make this club a success.

Meetings were held twice a month on Friday at the E. C. A. period. The club has assisted the journalism class with the Hyphen the last semester.

The officers of the club are: Edith Hendrickson, President; Cletys Higgins, Vice-President; Daisy Butler, Secretary; Nellie Bottoms, Treasurer.



(Standing)—Miss Kimbley, Kathryn Roederer, Annabelle Tatlock.

(Seated)—Christine Wiseman, Mary Stanforth, Eleanor Chandler, Ruth Cox, Nellie Bottoms, Carolyn Isler, Dorothy Spangler, Louise Werner, LaVerne Rudolph, Helen Ferguson, Anna Cox, Sarah Rogers.

(Standing)—Betty Voigt, Dorothy Coleman, Ruth Fisher, Kathryn Shea.

(Seated at Center)—Mildred Smith, Olive Mitchell.

Absent—Eveyn Meredith.

COOKING CLASS

The year 1935 found twenty-one girls interested in the occupation that has a great deal to do with making a happy home. These girls began learning the art of cooking by preparing simple but tasty foods, gradually working up until they were preparing the most difficult. After they had mastered the art of cooking they studied preparing and serving breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners.

Time was spent on learning how to serve meals. They put this into practice by serving breakfasts to the members of the class only. Then formal luncheons were served, two teachers and two students being the guests and two girls from the cooking class acting as host and hostess. After this, formal dinners were served in which the remaining teachers were entertained.

With the help of Miss Kimbley, the girls planned all the menus, color-schemes, made out grocery orders, and prepared and served all food.



- Row One*—Mary Alice Long, Muriel Sweeney, Ruth Schuler, Virginia Prather, Joyce Russ, Annabelle Tatlock, Virginia Dunn, Louise Hunckler, Evabelle Stoner, Emily Schuler, Fay Roseberry.
- Row Two*—Carol Carr, Mary Zwickel, Martha Frank, Catherine Volmer, Mary Ettel, Aileen Pawlik, Letah May Fry, Lucille Hickey, Doris Wheeler, Margaret Garnett, Cletys Higgins, Helen Dorman.
- Row Three*—Mary Kehrt, Norma Andres, Edith Wilson, Pauline Jackson, Lena Lyle, Ester Sarles, Daisy Butler, Virginia Wurfel, Anna M. Kramer, Lucille Murphy, Shirley Tracy.
- Row Four*—Virginia Vissing, Jean Rose Bullington, Mary Jean Hargrove, Mae Meredith, Pauline Parks, Louise Taylor, Vivian Beutel, Regina Shellnut, Martha Ann Russell, Dorothy Maloney.
- Row Five*—Lucille Jones, Louise Harris, Elizabeth Gutermuth, Ruth Fisher, Dorothy Coleman, Evelyn Boyle, Regina Ryan, Dorothy McCormick, Juanita Sanford, Leland Lewis, Mary Sparks.
- Row Six*—La Verne Hoffman, Eleanor Chandler, Kathleen Burke, Marie Holst, Katherine Hume, Thelma Fox, Katherine LaFever, Jane Moser, Mildred McCormick, Mildred Hopper, Thelma Woehrle, Nina M. Hill.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves Club is an organization whose purpose is to help its members to "find and give the best."

Officers of the club are: Joyce Russ, President; Virginia Prather, Vice-President; Ruth Schuler, Secretary; Dorothy Spangler, Treasurer; Miss Ada Frank, Sponsor.

Meetings are held bi-weekly. The program includes devotional, business, and social activities.



Row One—Pete Diebel, Edward Andres, William Shearer, Charles Ashton, Norman Forsee, Vere Blackman.
 Row Two—Paul Moser, Forest Rogge, Joseph Wilson, Jesse Adams, Dixon Prentice, Robert Crandall, William Gibson.
 Row Three—Freddie Kochler, John Lynch, Richard Ellwanger, Claude Lindley, Charles Prewitt, Charles Ryle, Melvin Espy, Bruce Meisner, Mr. E. Theiss (Sponsor).
 Row Four—Ernest Andres, Charles Rauth, William Andres, John Smith, William Warder, John Horn, William Durbin, Earl Hollowell, T. Groher Schimpff, Ralph Sturr.
 Row Five—Earl Childress, Edward McVeety, Wilbur Davis, Ben Lawrey, Jack Simpson, Melvin Reynolds, Glendale Phillips, Marion Watson, Fritz Hubbuch, William Sage, Carl Calloway, Thomas Lindley, William Matthews.

HI - Y

The Hi-Y Club of the Jeffersonville High School is affiliated with the National Y. M. C. A. The membership has increased rapidly. Starting from five old members it has grown to approximately thirty members.

This organization, under the leadership of its sponsor, Mr. Emory Theiss, presented a general assembly program April 22. Due to the fact that the club was late in organizing, there has been very little participation in the various sports offered to them at the Louisville Y. M. C. A.

Officers of the club for the year 1935: Charles Ashton, President; Vere Blackman, Vice-President; Norman Forsee, Secretary; Edward Andres, Treasurer.

LIBRARY CRUSADERS CLUB

The Library Crusaders Club organized October 26, 1934, under the Sponsorship of Mr. Overturf. It is a new organization in school this year. The following officers have had charge of the meetings: Mildred McBride, President; Martha Peck, Secretary-Treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to earn money in order to obtain more books for the school library.

LATIN CLUB

This club was organized December 19, 1934, with Miss Frank as sponsor. The members include those from the Latin VI Class.

The Officers are: Vere Blackman, President; William Long, Vice-President; Virginia Dunn, Secretary; John Lynch, Treasurer.

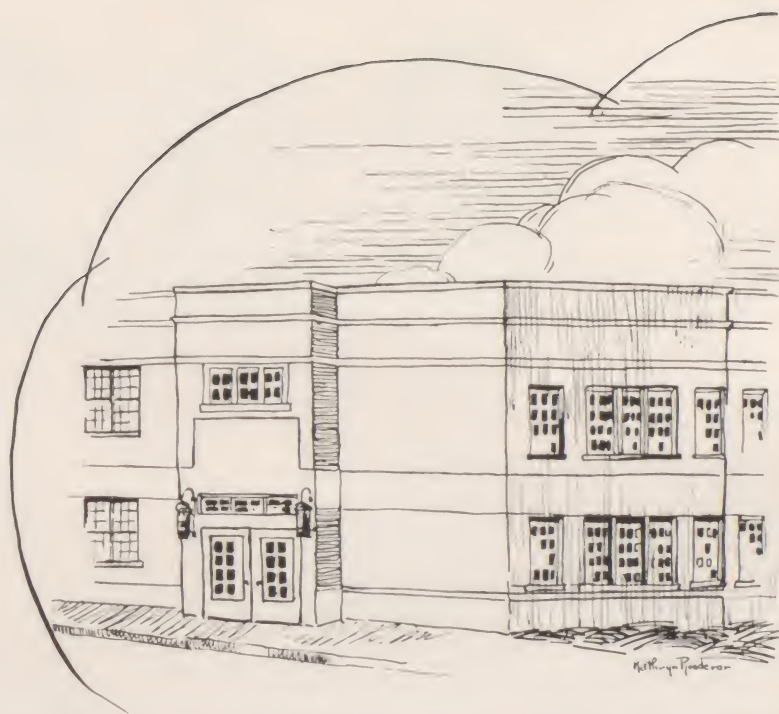
SAWDUST and SHAVINGS CLUB

The Sawdust and Shavings Club was organized in the autumn of 1932. The purpose of the club is to correlate club activity and shop work. The first project to be sponsored by the club was a Spring-Easter program featuring trained animals, among which were: Trained Mule, Ancient Terrapin, Easter Rabbit, Hungry Frog, and Wise Quacker.

The club plans a Christmas gift program also in the fall. This features the giving of toys made in the shop to worthy needy children of our community. The club is indebted to the Girl Reserves for their distribution of these toys this year.

Every shop class student is a member of this club. There are no dues, but a small assessment of members may be made to defray expenses of club projects. This year the club is planning a Spring pageant, "Adventures of Red Devil."

Sponsor, Prof. C. C. Callahan; President, John Crickmer.



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

NINETEEN THIRTY FIVE TOPIC

FACULTY



First Row—

HELEN DOBBINS
University of Louisville
ENGLISH

PERCIE POINDEXTER
Indiana University
GEOGRAPHY

JOSEPHINE MCKEE
University of Louisville
HISTORY

NELLIE CLAYTON
Tri-State
SCIENCE

Second Row—

HELEN WEBER
University of Louisville
MATHEMATICS

ERNEST SMITH
Indiana State Teachers' College
HISTORY

MAUDE CRAIG
Hanover College
MATHEMATICS

MATILDA KALMBACH
Indiana State Teachers' College
ENGLISH



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STAFF and CLASS OFFICERS

Standing

Norman Murphy
Claude Leppert
Harry Royse

Seated

Eugenia Moser
Betty Hartley
Doris Dunlevy
Jane Schlosser
Ruth Richardson
Helen Phillips
Nellie Harmon

8-A

Row One—

Katherine O'Neil
Rose Marie Jackson
Mabel Smith
Dorothy Ratts
Edythe Rager
Marjorie Bodine
Margie Hessig
Marjorie Bengel
Nora Sartell
Mary Jane Myers
Jeannette Smith

Row Three—

Dorothea Baldwin
Richard Morris
Louis Baldwin
Harry Sparks
Warren Volmer
Junior Reese
Roger Wallace
Harold George
Paul Seyfert
Junior Shea
Gene Gearing
Juanita Goldsborough

Row Two—

Thelma Baker
Dorothy Bottorff
Pauline Frazer
Virginia Coombs
Ruth Huffman
Juanita Van Pelt
Mildred George
Anna Mabel Fields
Lucille Bell
Alma Fern Hunter
Mary Smith
Rose Mary Miller
Eugenia Snider

Row Four—

Edward Gaither
Frank Dilger
Donald Hunter
Jack Carl
Henry Nachand
Arthur Lee Crofford
Clifford Hurley
Argus Prather
Elden Funk

8-B

Row One—

Mildred Worthy
Marie Mueller
Mary Lynch
Pauline Money
Mildred Pryor
Leona Burruss
Margaret Fisher
Betty Carpenter
Jane Mitchell
Elizabeth Gilmore
Eugenia Moser
Vivian Tichenor

Row Four—

Elmira Hackworth
Sylvia Davis
Helen Phillips
Christine Meisner
Jeanette Stout
Anna May Guenther
Nellie Harmon
Ruth Wuerfel
Marie Hunter
Dorothy Densford
Mary Ann Nance
Martha Jackson

Row Two—

Matilda Mitchell
Lucille King
Norma Lantrip
Ruth Richardson
Doris Dunlevy
Jane Schlosser
Mary Edna Groher
Betty Hartly
Eleanor Allen
Kathleen Hester
Shirley Hollowell
Wanda Ellis
Estelle Trebing

Row Five—

Robert Wagner
John Crooks
Dorsey King
Harry Royce
Kenneth Edwards
Raymond Goldsborough
Graham Leep
Norman Lewis
Robert Brendel
Eugene Stacy

Row Three—

Richard Flunket
Glenn Prather
Charles Stirr
George Campbell
Wayne Clapp
William Sample
Rex George
James Kern
Homer Link
Marvin Roseberry
Norman Murphy

Row Six—

Kenneth Norris
Knoeful Mattox
Oakley Allen
Milton Keller
William Edwards
William Metz
Jarvis Tomlin
Paul Scott



7-A

Row One—

Juanita Tucker
Catherine Same
Margaret Wade
Martha Seward
Lois Champlin
Montez Childress
Virginia Francisco
Waneta Poole
Freda Saulsbury
Mary Prather
Virginia Ferguson

Row Two—

Rhea Richey
Elsie Davis
Grace Pierce
Maude Carter
June Spellman
Audrey Richey
Joyce Stout
Fannie Nagel
Leta Thompson
Jane Hendron
Louise Miller

Row Three—

Byron Cole
William Shea
Raymond Rodgers
Jane Lally
Connie Fusco
Nancy Ann Jackson
Norma Detrow
James Shephard
Russell Austin
Billy Hoppins
James Lawler

Row Four—

David Mires
William Drury
John Ogle
Climmon Shope
Joseph Brietenbach
Arthur De Garmo
John Sparks
Alfred Bernhart
Leroy Kochert
Luther Carl
Bernard Brown
George Brewer

Row Five—

Howard Leppert
Leeson Campbell
Melbourne Coombs
Jerry Graston
Harry Leonard

7-B

Row One—

Mabel Wheeler
Arnell Leonard
Norma Long
Nettie Wade
Virginia Beyl
Lucille Jordan

Row Two—

Kathrine Smith
Ruby Stotts
Gloria Popovich
Clria Popovich
Jean Hunter
Virginia Rogers
Mary June Bolly
Mary Ann Wiseman
Virginia Pangburn
Francis Polly
Jane Masters
Hayes Ellen Willham
Betty Duffy

Row Three—

Jack Bruner
Alberta Nelson
Gladys Wright
Edith Smith
Reba Saulsbury
Lucille Edwards
Mildred Jones
Ruth Sell
Mary Molck
Dracel Douglas
Helen Same
Dorothy Dayle
Helen Scott
Alma Lewis
T. J. Lally

Row Four—

David Zoller
Robert Shumaker
Russell Wagner
Chester Pangburn
Ellen Carter
Frank Peel
Fred Rager
David Thompson
David Higdon
Howard Grimes
Theodore Nachand
Martha Jane Clem
Louise Johnson
Howard Robinson

Row Five—

Ray Wood
Jane Worthington
Virginia Rison
George Shelton
Alice Mennen
Eloise George
Marjorie Mead
Mary Edgington
Vera Norris
John Staggers
Raymond Snyder
Mildred Dellinger
Thomas Edwards
Joe Leone

Row Six—

Clyde Same
Paul Perkins
David Howard
William Webb
Parker Willcoxson
Martha Wetheron
Franklin Beatty
William Mahoney
Charles Haven
David Parker
Donald Enteman
Billy Voiers
Carl Myer
Omega Murphy

Row Seven—

Raymond Huntley
Morris Seiler
Harrison Shope
David Gardener
Clifford Wayman
Forrest Lauter
Leon Smith
James Garnett
Paul Smith
Robert Krear
Charles Herdt
Jack Hughes
Dale Sage
Arthur Scott
Alton Grimes
Frank Baynes
Raymond McDonner
David Spencer



LAST WILL and TESTAMENT

We, the 8a Class of the Jeffersonville Junior High School, while in full possession of our mental faculties, do declare this to be our last will and testament.

- I, Shirley Hollowell, will my sweet smile to Katherine Davis.
- I, Vivian Tichenor, leave my school girl complexion to Lois Champlin.
- I, Jane Schlosser, leave my backwardness to Jane Hendron.
- I, Anna Mae Guenther, leave my habit of wearing hair ribbons to Mabel Wheeler.
- I, Elizabeth Gilmore, leave my "good grades" in English class to whoever wants them.
- I, Helen Phillips, leave the biting of my fingernails to Virginia Beyl.
- I, Kathleen Hester, leave my freckles to Mildred Jackson so she can start a collection.
- I, Kenneth Norris, leave my ability to shoot paper-wads to Miss Weber.
- I, Eugenia Moser, bequeath to Mary June Bolly my "rowdy ways."
- I, William Metz, leave my friendly chats with the girls to Howard Leppert.
- I, Leona Burress, leave to Olive Mahan my absences from school.
- I, Mildred Pryor, leave my smallness to June Spellman.
- I, Richard Plunket, leave my 8a English Note-Book to David Higdon.
- I, Marie Mueller, leave my conduct in Miss Craig's room to Nancy Ann Jackson.
- I, Homer Linck, leave my liking of girls to Russell Phillips.
- I, Norma Lanthrip, leave my bad habits of staying out of school to Lucille King.
- I, William Sample, will my musical ability to David Spencer.
- I, Dorothy Densford, leave my basketball to Mary Ann Wiseman.
- I, Wayne Clapp, leave my English to Bernard Brown.
- I, Knofel Mattox, leave my good spelling to John Dorman.
- I, Marie Hunter, leave my drawings in school to Grace Pierce.
- I, Estelle Trebing, leave my neatly written note-book to Miss Clayton.
- I, Glenn Prather, leave my inattentiveness to Morris Seiler.
- I, Elmira Hackworth, leave my reading habits to Louise Miller.
- I, Norman Murphy, leave my good habits to Joseph Leone.
- I, Robert Wagner, leave my ability to spell to Dale Sage.
- I, Martha Ellen Jackson, leave my ability to work arithmetic problems to someone not knowing how.
- I, Harry Royse, leave my pearly teeth to George Campbell.
- I, Doris Dunlevy, will my plumpness to Marjorie McBride.
- I, Betty Carpenter, leave my quiet, polite ways to Alice Mennen.
- I, Eleanor Allen, being of sound mind, hereby will and bequeath to Martha Jane Clem my blushes.
- I, Norman Lewis, leave my wild ways to Billie Hoppins.
- I, Christine Meisner, leave my ability to make capital letters for proper names to Cleon Willcox.
- I, Jarvis Tomlin, leave my ability to play basketball to Frank Baynes.
- I, Betty Hartley, leave my ability to throw paper-wads to Frances Nagel.
- I, Graham Leep, leave my wisecracks to Robert Martin.
- I, Maryann Nance, will my giggling to Virginia Francisco.
- I, Wanda Ellis, leave my freckles to Pauline Money.
- I, Ellsworth Worrall, leave my "A" spelling papers to Miss Craig for examples.
- I, Nellie Harman, leave my excellent shots in basketball to Freda Saulsbury.
- I, Mary Edna Groher, leave my ability to work arithmetic problems to any one who needs it.
- I, Albert Hall, leave my excellent arithmetic grades to Climmon Shope.
- I, Jane Mitchell, leave to Mary Prather my excellent conduct.
- I, Billie Edwards, leave my height to Robert Shoemaker.
- I, Jeannette Stout, will Joyce Stout my chewing gum.
- I, Marvin Rosebury, leave my loud talking in the halls to Alfred Bernhart.
- I, Mary Jo Schnell, will my "A's" in conduct to Mary Elizabeth Schnell.
- I, Robert Brendel, leave my good conduct to Paul Scott.

I, Ruth Richardson, bequeath all my forgetfulness to Mildred Dellinger.
 I, Matilda Mitchell, leave my ability to cook to Mary Molck.
 I, Charles Stirr, leave my paper-wad throwing to William Shea.
 I, Mildred Worthy, leave my ability to work arithmetic to Jean O'Bryant.
 I, Oakley Allen, leave my "high D's" to Harry Leonard.
 I, James Kern, leave my red hair to Fred Rager.
 I, Sylvia Davis, leave all my blushes to Edith Smith.
 I, Kenneth Edwards, give my talking to Jack Bales because I won't need it in High School.
 I, Ruth Wuerfel, leave my height to Henrietta Carl.
 I, Clifford Maschmeyer, leave my gentlemanly ways to Jerry Graston.
 I, Rex George, leave my collection of keys and locks to Byron Cole.
 I, Margaret Fisher, leave my quietness to Norma Carl.
 I, Donald Hancock, hereby will to Thomas Watson all my musical ability.
 I, Claude Leppert, hereby will all my "A's" and "B's" to Raymond Goldsborough to help him out of Jr. High School.
 We, the entire class, leave our best wishes for happiness and success to our beloved faculty.

Witnesses:

RUTH WUERFEL
 WANDA ELLIS
 NORMA LONG
 KATHERINE DAVIS

PROPHECY

Into the realm of future time
 Come all who read this page
 And see our class of Junior High
 Though all have changed in age.
 The class of nineteen thirty-five
 Comes forth in bright array
 To show to all what has been done
 Since each has gone his way.

J. J. H. S. now broadcasts far
 Announcing future fates
 For Martha Ellen Jackson fair
 Is singing at all dates.
 A circus, too, has come to town
 The owner Kenneth Norris,
 While Estelle Trebing walks the rope
 With thrills for you and us.

Since Harry Royse is very brave
 Wild animals he trains:
 A barker Knofel Mattox is,
 Our interest he strains
 And as he calls his famous show
 Ruth Wuerfel charms the snakes;
 Jane Mitchell whom we all admire
 A fine fat lady makes.

Between each intermission now
 Our band will take its bow:
 Maryann Nance waves the baton,
 The cheers are ringing now,
 While Albert Hall a trombone plays
 James Kern the French Horn swings,
 When they begin to play a tune
 The crowd longs for white wings.

Jane Schlosser, leader of our class,
 On concert stage we see,
 Charles Stirr is her good manager
 And draws a handsome fee;
 Ruth Richardson accompanies Jane
 And is quite famous, too.
 Their press agent is William Metz,
 All know what they can do.

Who could those missionaries be
 We see in distant lands?
 Wayne Clapp and Homer Linck are they
 They work with head and hands.
 And now a ship comes into port,
 The captain, Donald Hancock,
 Glenn Prather, purser of the ship,
 Rex George brings it to dock.

Back to our home town we will go
 The school is our first stop.
 Bill Edwards is its principal
 And keeps his school on top.
 For Mildred Worthy English guides,
 And Wanda Ellis, too,
 Coach Tomlin coaches basketball,
 Is rated in "Who's Who."

And now to Marshall Field's we go
 Where Graham Leep's the head;
 He is a tactful manager,
 So we have heard it said.
 And Mildred Pryor, trusted clerk,
 Works for this famous firm,
 Sylvia Davis waves to us
 And sells on easy terms.

And now we drift to Utica
Some old schoolmates we meet.
For Kenneth Edwards bakes the bread
His shop is on Main Street.
Our William Sample sells the meat,
His prices we find low,
While Norman Murphy tells the news
But finds news here quite slow.

And while we're here we've more to see,
Skyscrapers of one floor.
For Clifford Maschmeyer, "business man,"
We see through an open door.
His private secretary keen,
Behold! who could it be?
'Tis Helen Phillips ready quite,
Or least ways so says he.

We also learn since we are here
There is to be a game,
For Robert Brendel plays polo
And has achieved great fame.
While in the grandstand we do see
Our Betty Carpenter,
And Marvin Roseberry, the mayor,
Is also there with her.

Away up in the mountains high
Far from the city's woes
A well-known hospital is built
Where Oakley cuts and sews.
Too, Doctor Allen gets great help
From nurses young and sweet,
Of these Eugenia Moser is
The first one whom we meet.

The second floor presided o'er
By Elizabeth Gilmore
And though they wish no one bad luck,
Of patients they want more.
We find that Nellie Harmon's name
To patients is most kind,
Miss Burress is the surgeon's nurse
Leona, here we find.

A Modiste Shoppe of famous name
Is owned by Miss Groher,
Her milliner is Jeanette Stout,
To fame they both will soar.
While Misses Allen and Tichenor
Both model very well,
By charming personalities
They many dresses sell.

Anna Guenther has a name—
Pet selling is her trade.
A rival shop across the street
Has Robert Wagner made.
Dorothy Densford and Claud Leppert
Are managers for these,
So very loyal are they both
They everybody please.

And one who rides a bike six days
Is Shirley Hollowell,
Now known to almost everyone
Who tickets buy and sell.
Marie Mueller, the acrobat,
Performs for the big crowd,
Her partner Margaret Fischer is
Applause is long and loud.

To vaudeville now next we go,
Betty Hartley is the star,
While Doris Dunlevy's her mate,
Their fame is known afar.
And Norman Lewis, Ellsworth Worrall
Put on some splendid shows,
They're the world's best comedians
Whom everybody knows.

Kathleen Hester, spelling champ,
Is winning still to-day,
She's won success in her life's work
Good Fortune came her way:
She's our state archeologist
Whom Mary Schnell now aids,
To many books they lay a claim
Which Marie Hunter grades.

Matilda Mitchell flies us home,
Our travels soon will end,
Elmira Hackworth, air hostess,
Has acted as our friend.
While Norma Lanthrip, Christine Meisner,
Each called a second "Bing."
J. J. H. S. is signing off,
Dick Plunkett gives the wing.

This peep into the future years
Has brought us fun and joy.
Though dreams have been quite humorous
We hope each girl and boy
Will find success in his life's work
And then again some day
We'll meet to show what has been done
Since each one went his way.

JANE SCHLOSSER
DORIS DUNLEVY
BETTY HARTLEY
RUTH RICHARDSON



Front Row—Jarvis Tomlin, Junior Rogers, Bobby Shumaker, Wayne Clapp, Bob Brendel.
Second Row—Bud Maschmeyer, David Spencer, Oakley Allen, Bill Edwards, Claude Leppert, Kenneth Norris, Junior Woods.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

The Junior High Little Devils, coached by Bill Johnson, enjoyed a very successful season. They won six out of eight games and showed surprising skill in handling the ball and using the famed "fast break." Although they participated in only one tournament, they gained valuable experience that will be useful in High School.

The boys who will be graduated to High School are: Clapp, Tomlin, Maschmeyer, Norris, Brendel, Leppert, Edwards, and Allen. Schumaker, Spencer, Woods, and Rodgers will be back to form the nucleus of the new team.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1934-35

Junior High.....	46	Colgate	16
Junior High.....	27	Brownstown	19
Junior High.....	28	Mt. Tabor	18
Junior High.....	18	Salem	19
Junior High.....	48	Corydon	18
Junior High.....	35	Brownstown	18
Junior High.....	15	Mt. Tabor	23
Junior High.....	24	Corydon	7

Junior Senior

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"I'll Take Thee Home Again, Kathleen."—Leo Jeffries.

"In My Alice Blue Gown."—Dick Crickmer.

"Absent Minded Flo."—Bob Raisor.

"Here Comes Cookie."—Dick Ellwanger.

"Freddy, the Freshman."—Georgia Vorgang.

"Barnacle Bill, the Sailor."—Bill Matthews.

"Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline."—Cyril McGowan.

"Every Little Breeze Seems To Whisper Louise."—Nod Adams.

"Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue."—Bob Jacobs.

"I've Got You in My Power."—Winston Thompson.

"Love in Bloom."—T. G. Schimpff.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game."—Lu Sutton.

"I Wish That I Were Twins."—The Patrick Twins.

"Tony's Wife."—Tony Herfel.

"My Buddy."—Ada Cowling.

"Dancing With My Shadow."—Sonny Lindley.

"I Ain't Lazy, I'm Just Dreamin'."—Bill Durbin.

"My Darling You're Divine Tonight."—Pat Healy.

"Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue."—Jack Sperzel.

"When I Take My Sugar To Tea."—Ruth Fisher.

"Margie."—Paul Staniford.

"Sonny Boy."—Marylin McGowan.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."—Garland Taflinger.

"Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore."—Billy Schimpff.

"In My Merry Oldsmobile."—Mr. Theodore Clapp.

"Sweethearts Forever."—Mr. Ernest Smith.

"Mary Lou."—Eddie Williams.

IDEAL SENIOR BOY

Eyes	Glendale Phillips
Hair	Wilbur Davis
Lips	Temple Andres
Teeth	Charles Ashton
Nose	Carl Calloway
Ears	Ike Reynolds
Hands	Bill Johnson
Complexion	William Long
Voice	Paul Staniford
Physique	Winston Thompson
Personality	Dick Crickmer
Friendliness	Graham Wilcoxson
Cleverness	Tony Herfel
Sportsmanship	Nod Adams
Activeness	Bob Bottorff

IDEAL SENIOR GIRL

Eyes	Helen Ferguson
Hair	Jane Newton
Lips	Dorothy Quick
Teeth	Mary Manners
Nose	Valma Linck
Ears	Dorothy Constantine
Hands	Dorothy Spangler
Complexion	Nellie Bottoms
Voice	Martha Jane Frank
Form	Mary Zwickel
Personality	Cletys Higgins
Friendliness	Louise Werner
Cleverness	Kathryn Roederer
Sportsmanship	Virginia Prather
Activeness	Carolyn Scott

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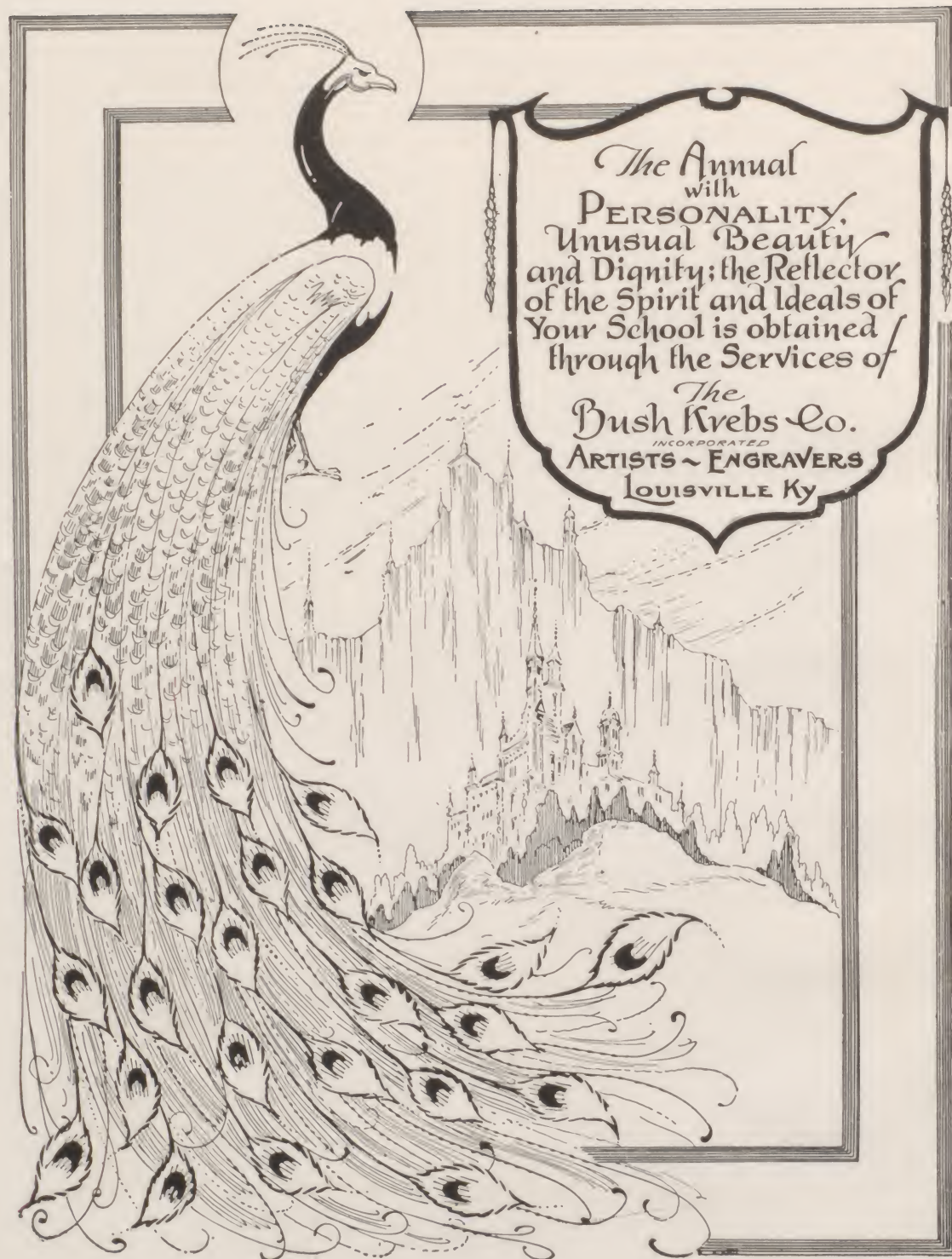
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Table 1. Mean values of the dependent variables for the three groups of subjects. Values are given as mean (SD)

Variable	Control	Low	High
Age (years)	22.5 (1.2)	22.5 (1.2)	22.5 (1.2)
Height (cm)	175.5 (5.5)	175.5 (5.5)	175.5 (5.5)
Weight (kg)	72.5 (10.5)	72.5 (10.5)	72.5 (10.5)
Pre-exercise heart rate (b min ⁻¹)	72.5 (10.5)	72.5 (10.5)	72.5 (10.5)
Pre-exercise blood pressure (mmHg)	115.5 (10.5)	115.5 (10.5)	115.5 (10.5)
Pre-exercise plasma glucose (mmol l ⁻¹)	5.5 (0.5)	5.5 (0.5)	5.5 (0.5)
Pre-exercise plasma insulin (mU l ⁻¹)	1.5 (0.5)	1.5 (0.5)	1.5 (0.5)
Pre-exercise plasma free fatty acids (mmol l ⁻¹)	0.5 (0.1)	0.5 (0.1)	0.5 (0.1)
Pre-exercise plasma lactate (mmol l ⁻¹)	0.5 (0.1)	0.5 (0.1)	0.5 (0.1)
Pre-exercise plasma triglycerides (mmol l ⁻¹)	0.5 (0.1)	0.5 (0.1)	0.5 (0.1)

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